

Prehistoric Remains Found On Vancouver Island

Proof that elephants roamed the prehistoric forests of British Columbia many thousands of years ago has been established by discovery of remains of one species, the mastodon, in a gravel pit at Shawanigan Lake. A model of the elephant is shown above, together with a tooth of the animal which was picked up in the loose gravel. Compare the tooth with that of the whale, right, the modern world's largest mammal. (See story, Page 7.)

LATEST

Wheat Now At \$1.75

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe announced this afternoon that the initial price of prairie wheat delivered to the Wheat Board since Aug. 1, 1945, had been raised from \$1.55 to \$1.75 a bushel.

Speed Up Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman told his press conference today he is anxious to have Congress complete action on his reciprocal trade agreement bill by March 4.

Tickets For Trial

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The press department said today that all foreign correspondents and press attaches of the British and United States legations will have tickets for the trial of Protestant clergy which opens here tomorrow.

To Debate B.N.A. Bill

LONDON (CP)—Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, today announced in the Commons that debate on second reading of the British North America Bill will be held next Wednesday. The measure would approve the terms of union between Canada and Newfoundland.

More Rail Lines

OTTAWA (CP)—Eric B. McKay, C.C.F., Weyburn, placed on the Commons order paper today a resolution asking the House to support consideration for "early completion of a number of railway branch lines in Saskatchewan."

Magistrate Wonders How Socialites Get Funds For U.S. Travel

VANCOUVER (CP)—News-papers pictures of Vancouver socialites wintering in expensive U.S. resorts have started Magistrate Oscar Orr wondering. He wants to know how they get the necessary funds when the law stipulates a maximum of \$150 a year for traveling in the United States, except on business. Foreign Exchange Control Board officials did not answer the question he raised in police court here during the hearing of a fisherman charged with having too many U.S. dollars. The fisherman pleaded guilty and was fined \$200.

Budapest Court To Try 14 More

BUDAPEST (Reuter)—The People's Court today published indictments against 14 alleged accomplices of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in illegal currency deals. They will be brought to trial before a workers' tribunal next Monday. Charges against Cardinal Mindszenty to life imprisonment for treason earlier this month, included engaging in black mar-

B.C. Telephone Soon To Seek Rate Increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Telephone Company will shortly seek a general increase in rates, it was announced today by Gordon Farrell, president. He made the disclosure in the company's 57th annual report.

He said general increases in rates will be necessary to meet increased costs. The company failed by \$32,000 to earn its full dividend requirements for 1948, and the report said: "While the company failed to earn completely the dividend requirements for the year, the amount by which it fell short was provided from surplus."

TO ATTRACT CAPITAL

Unlike many other firms, said Mr. Farrell, the company cannot finance expansion out of earnings, but must have earnings sufficient to attract large amounts of new capital to meet the record-breaking demand for telephone service.

Gross revenues went up from \$10,987,513 in 1947 to a record of

\$12,158,896 in 1948, while total expenses rose from \$10,268,805 in 1947 to \$11,364,826 in 1948.

The increased expenses were due to greater cost of materials and higher wages and salaries, and also to larger requirements for interest due to the sale of bonds to finance expansion. Payroll expense absorbed over 50 per cent of the gross revenue in 1948.

The net profit went up from \$718,707 in 1947 to \$794,069 in 1948, but the dividend requirements rose from \$690,000 in 1947 to \$826,197 in 1948 owing to the issuing of additional capital stock to finance the company's growth.

Dominion, provincial and municipal taxes were down from \$811,955 in 1947 to \$752,490 in 1948.

Temporarily Bar Traffic On Fraser Canyon Highway

VANCOUVER (CP)—The treacherous Fraser Canyon stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway, made even more dangerous today by overnight frost, now is sealed against all transportation as the snowslide threat continues.

Public works crews this morning resumed work clearing the enormous triple slide at Hoo-doo curve, 140 miles east of here, where trucker Percy Coombs, 30, was buried alive Tuesday night. Crews were pulled off the job Wednesday night because of the danger of working in darkness. Trains are creeping slowly through the canyon, but both

railways are running late. The Canadian National Railways still is operating over Canadian Pacific lines between Basque and Hope because of a washout two miles west of Lytton.

A Canadian National Railways locomotive was partly buried by a slide there. No one was injured.

Telephone wires are still out in the canyon, cutting off service to Prince George, Prince Rupert, Ashcroft and Williams Lake. Only five lines to eastern Canada are open.

Thomas Stone Named Minister To Sweden

OTTAWA (CP)—Thomas Stone, 49-year-old minister at the Canadian embassy in Washington for the last two years, has been appointed minister to Sweden, it was announced today. The legation in Stockholm was opened two years ago, but pending appointment of a minister it has been in charge of Fred Palmer, Canadian trade commissioner.

Plane Crash Kills 23

HONGKONG (AP)—A Cathay Pacific Airways passenger plane for Manila crashed and burned here today, killing 23 persons, all Chinese.

The airline said 19 passengers and four crew members were killed when the plane plunged into a rocky ravine at the west end of Braemar reservoir in an isolated part of northern Hong-kong Island.

Claim Greek Reds Recruit In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Greek Communists are recruiting Germans in the Soviet zone for their civil war, the western press charged today.

A special delegation which came to Berlin for the recent Social Unity (Communist) Party rally remained to set up recruiting offices in search of volunteer soldiers, the British-licensed Der Tag asserted.

The Soviet authorities are tolerating the open recruiting, the newspaper added.

Canada Suggests Economic Clause In Defence Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian negotiators in Washington are taking an active part in argument for an "economic consultation" clause in the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact, it was learned here today.

News from Washington this week has been more encouraging to the government here and it is believed it may be possible next week to make a fairly complete statement to the House of Commons on basic details of the pact draft.

Differences between the United States and other participants on the "obligations clause" are understood to have so narrowed that agreement may be possible in a matter of days.

This has to do with the commitment of signatory countries to go to war. In the United States only Congress can declare war and the country cannot be committed in advance, under terms of the United States constitution.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES

In Canada, as in the United Kingdom, the legal situation is that war can be declared by the King on advice of his ministers. The practice, when Canada has been led into war, has been for the proposal to be submitted to Parliament.

Thus the sort of clause necessary to fit into United States constitutional requirements would be in keeping with Canada's conventional method.

However, a clause committing the country in advance to declare war against an aggressor attacking any of the participants would not interfere with Canadian legal procedure.

Fear Renewal Of Race Riots In South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuter)—The South African racial riots inquiry was told today that documents written in the Zulu language are being circulated among African natives urging them to rise against Indians tomorrow and during the week-end.

P. R. Pather, secretary of

Natal Indian Organization (moderates), giving evidence before the commission, forecast a "slaughter" of Indians, adding: "It is being openly said by Africans throughout Durban that at the week-end there will be a recurrence of the riots."

Many lives were lost recently when Indians and Africans clashed in communal riots here.

National Assembly Delegates Ask Li Speed Peace For China

NANKING (AP)—Vice-Premier Wu Te-chen flew here from Hongkong today with word that Premier Sun Fo would come to Nanking within three or four days.

Wu denied a rift existed between Sun and Acting President Li Tsung-jen. Li, meanwhile, was in his hometown of Kweliu. National Assembly delegates there asked him to speed peace with the Communists.

Wu brought a new economic program for Li's approval.

Central News Agency said the Kweliu legislators presented the acting president a petition asking him to:

Assume full prerogatives as China's constitutional president. Speed an early realization of peace with the Reds.

Purge the government of corruption and start additional political reforms.



"THE TRUTH"—Annabella Bucar (above), 34, who married a Russian singer and quit her U.S. embassy position to live permanently in Russia, was disclosed a couple of days ago as the author of a 50,000-word book, "The Truth About American Diplomats." In it she charged that U.S. diplomats "are doing everything they can to cause a world catastrophe." (NEA Telephoto)

Wife Shot, Wounded; Man Killed Himself

EDMONTON (CP)—A young oil field worker died here today from what police said were wounds self-inflicted after an attempt to shoot his wife to death.

Richard Walsh, 26, died in a hospital from head wounds from a rifle shot. Meanwhile his wife, Mrs. Mary Walsh, 20, was in hospital in critical condition with back, chest and arm wounds. Police said Walsh shot his wife and then himself following a family quarrel in their small suite in Leduc, Alta., about 20 road miles south of Edmonton.

Crater Frozen

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—Crater Lake, which lies in the crater of an extinct volcano, is completely frozen over for the first time in known memory here.

B.C. Plans \$4,000,000 Colquitz Mental Home

Smuggled Smokes For Hospitalized War Veterans

The Customs man strikes no terror when he pays his call at the D.V.A. Hospital. He has, indeed, become their Santa Claus, but unlike that benefactor, the Customs man makes a visit round about the 25th of every month of the year.

Purpose of the visit is to distribute contraband cigarettes to the veterans.

Gerald A. Yardley, collector of customs in Victoria, explains that until recently all the cigarettes and tobacco impounded by his men was destroyed.

"It seems a waste," he continued, "so we obtained the permission of the Customs authorities in Ottawa to distribute the contraband to the D.V.A. patients."

"We made our first distribution in December, and followed it up in January and February. On our call last night our men distributed 9,200 cigarettes, enough to give each patient a couple of packs. The average, so far, is about 10,000 cigarettes per month."

The work and organization is in the hands of a team of Customs officers who personally superintend the distribution.

Most of the cigarettes are those taken from visitors from the U.S.

"People often wonder what we do with them," went on Mr. Yardley, "now they know."

New Building To Have Bed Space For 800 Patients

Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson this afternoon announced the Provincial government plans to start immediately construction of a new \$4,425,000 mental hospital at Colquitz.

Speaking in the Legislature, Mr. Pearson said the present building would be put to other use. The new building will provide accommodation for 800 patients.

The project will include an administration building with two wings, providing 500 beds; a unit for dangerous patients with 100 beds, and a unit for disturbed patients with 200 beds. Included in the project will be a boiler house, kitchens, bake shop, dining-rooms, laundry, stores, recreational therapy block, nurses' home, farm buildings and other units.

It is understood the new project will be erected on property which the provincial government purchased within the last year or so to the east of the present Colquitz mental hospital. The building presently used was originally erected as a provincial jail.

Mr. Pearson indicated the Colquitz project would aid greatly in solving the accommodation problem in provincial mental hospitals. Several other projects are under construction and others are planned on the mainland.

The result of the program will be to provide a net increase in accommodation of 1,000 beds during the forthcoming fiscal year which will start next April 1.

"On the basis of present calculations of an increase of 125 patients per year for the next four years, the program of building will eliminate all overcrowding," said the minister.

Legislature Ends 12-Day-Long Debate

Provincial Secretary and Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson this afternoon ended the Throne Speech debate in the Legislature.

Occupying the House since the opening day, Feb. 8, this debate had lasted 12 working days of the Legislature. In it a total of 31 members took part, including the mover and seconder.

A breakdown of the statistics on speakers shows that of the total, 19 were government members, including Premier Byron Johnson, Education Minister W. T. Straith, Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald, Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kennedy and Mr. Pearson. All 11 C.C.F. members and Tom Uphill, the lone Labor member, took part.

Armistice Of Egypt, Israel Signed; Ends 9-Month War

RHODES (AP)—Egypt today signed a general armistice with Israel and the other Arab states lined up to do likewise.

By agreeing to the armistice, Egypt took the lead among the states of the Arab League in accepting the dynamic Jewish state in their midst—a state which they vowed to destroy last May. The preamble specifically declares the agreement is a step to permanent peace in Palestine.

Pending a permanent settlement, broad demilitarized zones are created, by which Egypt surrenders all Palestine except Gaza and its narrow coastal strip of about five miles in width. She even withdraws her troops to a defensive line 17 to 30 miles inside her own frontier.

Israel is left in possession of nearly all the Negev desert, including disputed Beersheba for the time being.

Still to be settled are the fate of the southern tip of the Negev desert from Beersheba southward to the Red Sea, the central

area of Palestine held by the Arab Legion and Iraqis, and the old part of Jerusalem.

These territorial questions will be determined largely by armistice negotiations with Trans-Jordan beginning here Monday.

Stock Market Prices Drop To Low Level

NEW YORK (AP)—The general level of stock prices today dropped to the lowest since last March. The decline was the fifth in a row.

Key issues were chopped down a few cents to around \$3 a share. Many sold at the cheapest price in a year or more.

Weakness was most pronounced among railroad shares. Wall Street sources reported that selling in this group was influenced by the heavy cost to western transportation systems of the crippling storms of January and February.

Talk of the possibility of a business recession, too, is rampant in the country's financial headquarters.

Some of the hardest hit stocks were those of Nickel Plate Railway, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern (preferred) and Union Pacific.

Canada Sends Flour, Fish For Palestine Refugees

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is sending immediately 600 tons of wheat flour for Palestine refugees in the Middle East and will follow with 50,000 cases of canned fish and 500,000 bushels of white beans.

Announcement of the contribution was made today by External Affairs Minister Pearson. It is being made in response to a resolution of the United Nations' General Assembly.

Mr. Pearson said the offer of these supplies had already been "acknowledged with deep gratitude" by Stanton Graftis, director

Marshall Plan In Effect Until Recovery Sure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today the Marshall Plan should be continued until European recovery is assured.

He made this comment at a press conference when reporters told him there are reports that Britain is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Truman mentioned no specific length of time for continuation of European aid. The administration is asking Congress currently for appropriations to continue it until July 1, 1950.

Mr. Truman's remarks were prompted by a reporter's question as to whether he thought it "wise to continue pouring Marshall Plan money into Britain" in view of the improvement of that country's economic situation.

WATCH IMPROVEMENT

When the President said aid should be continued until European recovery is assured, a reporter asked if he meant it should go on for the four years originally contemplated.

The President said he meant that it should be continued four years if it takes the four years, but added that if the British hopes prove correct, it might not take that long.

Seigneur Denies He Served With S.S. In Occupied France

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Michel-Lucien Seigneur, 42-year-old French physician, gave emphatic denial today to charges that he served with a German S.S. unit during the occupation of France.

"My political sympathies lay with Marshal Petain, but after all, a man is entitled to his personal beliefs," said the doctor.

He was questioned by newspapermen on accusations made against him in the House of Commons Tuesday night by Alastair Stewart (C.C.F.-Winnipeg North) who charged the doctor, according to information received from a Maqui officer, had served the Germans during the Second World War.

Rush Anticipated For Auto Licenses

Officials of the motor-vehicle licensing office here fear a considerable rush by auto owners for 1949 license plates during the next few days. To accommodate the public all the motor-vehicle branch issuing offices in the province will remain open until 5 on Saturday afternoon.

While officials have no figures on what percentage of the cars in the Greater Victoria area have been licensed to date for 1949, they feel that the purchase of the slowed up by the weather during the early part of the month.

Cars using the highway Tuesday of next week will be required to have the new plates.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

GALLERY REACTIONS

AS I SIT IN THE Legislative Chamber and, from the floor, look up at the galleries I often wonder what those who look down upon us—some, perhaps, in more than one sense!—think of the deliberations and the deliberators.

Sometimes during an exchange between members, or when sallies and interjections greet a speaker, I catch a look of disapproval from a galleryite who doesn't approve of such goings-on.

Then, just as often, there are those who visibly perk up at such moments and register their enjoyment, as if welcoming a break from the boredom of dull debate and routine business.

APPLAUSE FORBIDDEN

I REMEMBER SEVERAL years ago when a newcomer to the galleries, carried away by something that was being said on the floor, broke into applause. The Speaker didn't hear it, but I well recall the consternation it caused among the older parliamentarians. It was almost as if someone had applauded at a funeral service!

Sometimes, when debates are prolonged for weeks and weeks and one gets tired of hearing the sound of voices, I am tempted to wish someone would start something in the galleries. It would relieve the tension, as well as the tedium, at times.

But applause is not tolerated in our own Dominion Parliament nor in the British House. Nor is it considered proper in the U.S. Congress, although I myself have heard spasmodic outbursts on the occasions when I have sat in on that august body's proceedings.

MANIFESTATIONS

NOTICE BY A RECENT press report, however, that the halls of Congress have resounded four times in recent weeks to what the Record describes as "manifestations of applause in the galleries."

One such occurred when a spectator tried to interrupt the proceedings with an oration of his own, the galleries applauding his ejection by the attendants.

Such demonstrations may be devastating to decorum, but they at least serve to remind parliamentarians that it is dealing with human reactions. On the other hand, of course, there is the danger that, given encouragement from spectators, members might play too much to the galleries!

COUGH CONTEST

ANOTHER PHENOMENON I have noticed in our local House is the extraordinary fitness of the galleryites, even the regular ones. By which I mean that, to quote one of the old cigarette advertisements, "there's not a cough in a carload."

No matter how much flu and "sneezing and wheezing" may be prevalent among the general public outside, it is amazing how seldom one hears a cough in the Legislature. Perhaps it is because we are so interesting!

Aprons of coughing, I smiled at an item from a West Wickham, England, parish magazine the other day. The vicar of that Kentish town's St. Francis Church wants to match his congregations against audiences at BBC concerts to see which coughs the loudest.

CHORUS STARTS

WRITING IN THE MAGAZINE, he alluded to correspondence in the daily press complaining of coughing by radio audiences, and added:

"I think members of our congregation could easily beat anything they could do. In fact, all I have to do is begin a lesson to start a chorus of coughing all over the church."

So, whatever the reason may be, I am glad we haven't to contend with cough choruses in the Legislature. It can be so contagious!

Member Advocates Low Rental Houses To Abolish Slums

A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, claimed in the Legislature Wednesday it would be cheaper for the government to pay part of the rent for new homes for present slum dwellers than to continue to pay the huge costs of maintaining these slum areas.

"The continued demand for more and bigger hospitals, more and bigger jails, and huge extensions to the mental institutions are indicative of the serious condition which we are in, and who can say to where we are drifting?" he asked. "The answer is surely not in bigger hospitals, jails, asylums, but in a mass attack on causes."

"It has been proven beyond doubt that bad housing is one of the main contributory causes to the social evils. All housing authorities agree on this."

"What we now pay for crime, disease, social service and municipal services such as fire and police protection could be better spent on low rental housing for those who are, through low incomes, forced to occupy slum property."

Mr. Turner said the federal government would not act to provide low rental housing unless the province took the initiative. He said that in many countries the government had recognized its responsibility to provide low rental homes when private industry had failed to provide housing accommodation at prices which the low income groups could afford.

Partial Dike Collapse No Cause For Alarm

The fact that a 100-foot section of new dyke in the Fraser Valley collapsed this week does not indicate that the whole 250-mile construction project is faulty, Premier Byron Johnson told the Legislature Wednesday.

Mr. Johnson said that weather had been unparalleled and out of the huge project this failure which was small was the only one. He added he had confidence in the Dominion-provincial dikeing authority charged with rebuilding the dikes.

His comment came during a talk by Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East. Mr. Turner read an editorial suggesting a checkup of other dikes should be undertaken.

Minister Explains To Legislature B.C.'s Progressive Forest Policy

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney, defending B.C.'s forest management schemes, told the Legislature Wednesday afternoon "British Columbia today has what is probably the most progressive forest policy in North America."

"It does not seek to produce the millennium overnight, and is deliberately designed to introduce forest management and sustained yield gradually and with the least possible hardship for those who by force of circumstances have all their wealth and resources tied to a liquidation business," he said.

The minister claimed critics of the plan had failed to put forward reasonable alternatives and quarreled with the fundamental and universally accepted principles of forest management, rather than with the specific plans put forward by the government.

Mr. Kenney rejoiced a significant trend on the part of industry was away from the "export mill." He said high quality big timber in B.C. was on the way out and the province could not maintain its position on low quality small timber.

Encouraging Results From Oil Explorations In B.C.

The development of British Columbia's potential oil fields has not been slowed by regulations on prospecting and drilling but because the companies don't like the controls on oil once it comes into the province, Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney contended in the Legislature Wednesday.

Nevertheless the minister reported that well over 2,000,000 acres were now held under prospecting permits.

"Of interest is the fact," he said, "that some considerable areas are being prospected on the Queen Charlotte Islands and lower mainland."

Legislative Debate Enters World Field

The Legislature was carried far afield on the wings of speech-making Wednesday afternoon.

Carrying it farthest was Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, who spoke at length on Marshall Plan aid for Europe and socialism in Great Britain. When Mr. Turner suggested Britain had been slandered during the present session of the Legislature strong protests were voiced from government members.

Premier Byron Johnson suggested he himself had expressed only praise for the fine job the British were doing. He urged Mr. Turner to direct his remarks against persons rather than the Legislature.

Mr. Turner then said both Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald and Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Coalition, Vancouver-Point Grey, had both slandered Britain. Both members rose to deny vigorously this charge and T. A. Love, deputy speaker, demanded Mr. Turner withdraw. Mr. Turner did but later suggested the statements had bordered on slandering the country with which B.C. wishes to increase trade.

Mr. Turner also said it was a good thing for the free enterprise countries of North America to help Europe, for free enterprise had bred the war which made the aid necessary.

While government members had lauded the Marshall plan, Mr. Turner agreed the original intentions of the system were good. But, he added, the United States had done all right by the plan since the U.S. had demanded that half the goods be shipped in U.S. ships, that steel from the Ruhr be provided in return and had made 75 per cent of the purchases uneconomically through private channels. Mr. Turner also said that increasing prices had reduced the value of loans by 40 per cent.

Reynolds Must Pass Up Bout With Baksi

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernie Reynolds has probably lost a match in Madison Square Garden March 11 with Joe Baksi because of injuries suffered in beating Walter Hafer last night at Manhattan centre.

Joe Vella, manager of the Fairfield, Conn., heavyweight prospect, said a severely-cut left eye and a swollen left ear "probably" would force him to postpone the Baksi fight.



HON. E. T. KENNEY

In this connection the pulp industry was deserving of special mention for improvements it has made in wood utilization, he said.

"The pulp mill will turn low value wood into high value products that are in ever-increasing demand world-wide," he said. "Dissolving pulp, cellulose, is

the raw material for a multitude of products, including textiles, plastics and explosives, while the by-products of the pulp mill in such items as alcohol, plastics and chemicals, in the course of time may very well outstrip in value the presently primary products."

Studies showed, he said, that in some operations wood left in the forests equalled 50 per cent of that taken out, and when the logs got to the sawmill another 20 per cent was turned into waste as sawdust, slabs and edgings.

In the development of pulp mills Mr. Kenney saw a part solution to B.C.'s forest management and wood supply problem.

"The four new mills, one operating and three building, will add an estimated 300,000 tons per year within the next three years," he said. "Pulp production in British Columbia in 1952 in all probability will touch 1,000,000 tons per year without further embarrassing the wood supply situation."

The minister noted that while pulp and paper mills experienced fluctuations they usually continued to operate through lean years as well as the profitable ones.

He warned the immediate market for lumber was neither as wide nor as profitable as B.C. has enjoyed in recent years.

"If... we hope to carry on at our present level of production, we must solve the problem of locating new markets to absorb the major portion of the 40 per cent which, in recent years, has been sold in the United Kingdom," he said.

While the local market would consume some of the poorer grades, this would not provide a permanent cure and on the local market the price factor was important.

"With our production costs at their present high level, it is obvious," he said, "that we cannot produce even the lower grades at other than a high price and with buyers becoming increasingly critical and selective in their purchasing it seems that we must inevitably end up with our yards plugged with lower grades for which we cannot find a market."

The minister compared details of B.C.'s regulations governing oil prospecting with those of Alberta and found the B.C. regulations compared favorably.

Premier Hits Back At C.C.F. Charges On Jobless In B.C.

Premier Byron Johnson took a blast Wednesday at the C.C.F. for frequently pointing to the 45,000 unemployed in B.C. and suggesting something was basically wrong with the province's economy.

The weather, said Mr. Johnson, had slowed up the lumber and construction industries. He added that if one wanted to be technical many of the unemployed were not B.C. citizens.

Arthur Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, had prompted the blast. He had shown a newspaper picture of a soup line in Vancouver. The only conclusion he could draw from the premier's statement was that the premier was satisfied with the situation.

"Don't forget," he added, "hunger doesn't wait for probes."

Six-Man Committee On Road Contracts

The special six-man committee of the Legislature to inquire into the contracts for the building of the John Hart Highway will hold its first hearing at 7.30 Tuesday night, it was learned today.

Air Vice Marshal L. F. Stevenson, Coalition, Vancouver-Point Grey, will act as chairman, and Tom King, Coalition, Columbia, as secretary.

At the first hearing officials of the provincial works department will be called. Later the committee proposes to call officials of the contracting firms.

The highway, which will provide the first direct outlet for the Peace River district, was supposed to be completed in 1947. There is still a lot of work to be done before the road can be opened for traffic.

An illustrated lecture on "Mountaineering in the Canadian Rockies" and "The Capture of Mount Robson" will be given next Friday evening at 8 in the Belmont Avenue United Church by Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, F.R.G.S.

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Public Health authorities say new way of dishwashing eliminates menace of Dishwater Film!

Perhaps you didn't know that danger lurks in your dishpan. But it's there! Glasses or dishes with a germ-filled dishwater film are a menace to the very ones you wish to protect.

This is a proved fact. For doctors have found that dishwater film often carries germs. Even dishes that you've scrubbed hard, and polished carefully... dishes that really look clean... often carry this germ-laden film.

Dreft Leaves No Germ-Laden Film
With this amazing dishwashing discovery — DREFT — the menace of film is gone. Dreft leaves no dishwater film. It actually helps protect your family.

And this new way of dishwashing, made practical by DREFT, not only helps you safeguard those you care for — it is actually an easier, quicker way of doing dishes!

New, Quick, Dreft Way
Wash your dishes in Dreft's abundant, lasting suds. Give them a hot rinse (the hotter the better). Then let them drain dry. It's just as easy and quick as that! Dreft suds leave dishes shining bright... even without wiping. Healthfully clean... film free — as no suds before Dreft ever got them!

Dreft makes more suds... kind-to-hands suds... than any product before in history... no matter how hard the water. Heed the warning of Health authorities... help protect your family. Avoid germ-carrying dishwater film. Buy Dreft today.

Dreft leaves no DANGER SPOTS
THE SLIGHTEST FILM OR CLOUDINESS IS YOUR WARNING
Public Health authorities have re-tested that dishes and glassware often carry germ-laden dishwater film. This film is a menace! But guards against this danger — as no suds ever did before!

Dreft washes dishes so clean they shine even without wiping

MADE IN CANADA

Actress Upset

BOSTON (AP)—Beatrice Lillie, Toronto-born actress, suffered an "upset stomach" Wednesday night, forcing cancellation of the night's performance of the stage production "Inside U.S.A." Miss Lillie said she would appear in the show tonight.

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These vitamins make for strong teeth and bones and makes Pacific ideal for children.

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Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

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Dietary Reducing Plan

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63 Tablets

126 Tablets..... \$4.95 315 Tablets..... \$9.95

Anti-Decay
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This is the tooth powder you read about in February's Reader's Digest.

Large Size—Save 21c!
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55¢ and \$1.25
Tender skin? Poor shave? Quicshave is the ultimate in cool smooth shaving.

Luxurious Lather!
CUNNINGHAM BATH SOAP
17¢ 3 for 50¢
The Cold Cream Bath Soap made exclusively for us by the makers of Baby's Own Soap.

Large Size Saves 56c!
BENZO-ALMOND
39¢ and \$1.00
The perfect skin cream for rough chapped hands; not sticky.

Fast Acting!
GRIP-FIX
18 capsules 45c
Usually relieves the feverish and distressed feeling in the head, soreness of muscles and limbs associated with Colds and La Grippe.

Now with easier-to-use
PLASTIC CURLERS
Toni HOME PERMANENT Deluxe Kit \$2.50
Regular Kit, fiber curlers \$1.50
Refill, no curlers \$1.25

for BABY'S TUMMY UPSETS
BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Give Baby's Own Tablets, sweet, simple little tablets, easily crumbled to a powder if desired. Used for over 50 years to quickly help relieve minor digestive upsets, gas, constipation. Quickly sweeten sour stomach.

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Children's Own TABLETS
At last—a laxative even the fussiest child won't mind taking. Pleasant, easily-swallowed, Children's Own Tablets bring quick, thorough action without unpleasant cramping or griping. For children 3 to 15. Made by the makers of Baby's Own Tablets.

Set your own hair with
MINIT CURL
\$1.50
5 capsules
No waiting! Not a wave set! Gives long-lasting waves and curls in minutes.

Large Size Saves 44c!
VANASPRATABLETS
25¢ and 60¢
For the relief of headaches and neuralgic pains—fast acting relief.

Palatable!
Glycero-Lecithin NERVE TONIC
\$1.25
An effective tonic with Vitamin B1. Valuable in nervous exhaustion, loss of vitality and fatigue.

With Vitamin B1!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
\$1.49
The famous vegetable compound that has been giving satisfaction and relief for generations.

Large Size Saves 9c!
LYPTOL ANTISEPTIC
49¢ and 89¢
Triple strength mouth wash and gargle. Purifies the breath—sids sore throat.

PFUNDER TABLETS
Gives relief to thousands of distressed stomachs daily. Price, **\$1.50** and **\$4.00**

OLYMPENE FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4 oz. .75c
16 oz. \$1.25

Bargain! Save 1.21
HOT WATER BOTTLES
Regular 2.50 **1.29**
Fine quality English bottles with patented rubber top. Real gum rubber!

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Hammersmith South Polling Today Watched By All Britons

LONDON (CP)—Voters cast their ballots today in the by-election in Hammersmith South, climaxing one of London's hottest political campaigns since the 1945 general election.

Betting odds were about even in the contest to fill the seat in the Commons made vacant recently by the death of Labor member W. T. Adams. Labor and Conservative leaders considered it too close to speculate on the result.

Both parties watched the outcome closely as a tip-off to voting trends in the 1950 general election.

Churchill Uses Loud-Speaker

Churchill, standing in an open automobile and holding a loud-speaker, boomed out his message to low rows of Victorian houses whose occupants leaned from windows. Along the streets the crowds were six deep.

With Churchill rode the Conservative candidate, Anthony Fell, 34-year-old Scottish-born engineer. Opposing Fell is Tom Williams, 33, a bespectacled miner's son who served as an R.A.F. chaplain during the war and who now is a history tutor

election. The by-election results are expected to be announced Friday.

A grinning Winston Churchill, in as fine fettle as ever, Wednesday night made an eight-mile tour of the middle and working-class constituency in West London, and poured criticism on the Labor government with blistering campaign oratory.

Labor fought hard to retain the seat and clinched its endeavor today with a parade through the streets. The most common opinion was: "It will be close, whoever wins."

Churchill Uses Loud-Speaker

at Oxford University.

Churchill, waving his famous wartime "V for Victory" greeting, headed an all-out drive to hand Labor its first by-election loss to the Conservatives since Prime Minister Attlee came to power. In 47 previous by-elections since 1945 the Conservatives failed to gain a parliamentary seat from Labor.

In the last general election Labor won Hammersmith South by a margin of 3,458. In 1935 the Conservatives won the seat by a margin of 6,068, and in 1931 by 19,628.

Federal Aid For Hospitals X-ray

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has appropriated \$65,000 to purchase and install released from the city lock-up after posting \$200 bail.

equipment in Manitoba's larger hospitals so that chest X-rays to detect tuberculosis may be taken of all persons admitted, it was announced today.

The equipment will be installed first in the province's nine general hospitals, which have more than 3,000 patients yearly. Similar arrangements are being worked out in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Walked Eight Miles Through Snow; Died

YAKIMA (AP)—Henry Deason, 23-year-old Yakima student pilot whose body was found Wednesday by search crews, died Monday of shock and exposure after a courageous walk eight miles through snow from the wreckage of his crash-landed plane.

Trackers landed by helicopter at the wreck scene 20 miles west of Yakima found the body lying in the snow, after following Deason's trail over rough terrain.

Dr. F. J. Lemon, county coroner, said exposure and shock were believed the causes of death. The story of Deason's struggle was written in those eight miles of snow-covered ridges and gullies.

Carl Brady, helicopter pilot, said Deason had a badly-fractured ankle from which a broken bone protruded, and severe head injuries.

Indications along the trail where Deason had apparently stumbled into a fence, were that he may have been partially blinded.

He had been the object of a ground and air search since Sunday.

Pearson Praises Bunche's Efforts

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson today described the Egyptian-Israeli armistice as something to be "chalked up on the credit side" of the United Nations.

He said also the successful negotiations were "a great personal achievement" for the American Negro, Ralph Bunche, who stepped into the role of mediator after the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte last summer.

"If the United Nations had searched all over the world for a successor to Count Bernadotte, I don't believe it would have found a better man than Ralph Bunche," the minister said. Dr. Bunche, a former U.S. State Department official, was assigned to the Palestine mediation mission.

Egypt Learned Of Armistice By Radio

CAIRO (Reuter)—Egypt first heard of today's signing of the Rhodes armistice agreement from foreign broadcasts. No formal announcement had been made by the Egyptian government up to noon, local time, though the papers had prepared the public for it.

U.S. To Spend \$161,000,000 On Radar Protection Screen

WASHINGTON (CP)—The armed services committee of the House of representatives unanimously approved Wednesday a bill to authorize building a \$161,000,000 radar warning screen as protection against sneak air attacks on the United States.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem.-Ga.) said all necessary agreements with the Canadian government had been reached.

The committee also approved a bill to give the armed services \$75,000,000 to establish a 3,000-mile range for testing vastly improved "robot" missiles.

In connection with the radar warning plans, it was recalled that Prime Minister St. Laurent said in Washington 10 days ago that plans had been prepared by persons making preliminary studies involving a radar network across the northern part of Canada.

Military and scientific witnesses have told Congress guided missiles with a horizontal range of 500 miles will be ready for

Vote Upholds Ministry

WINNIPEG (CP)—For the second time in the current session, members of the Manitoba Legislature have voted down a motion of non-confidence in the province's coalition government.

The House voted 40 to 12 Wednesday night to reject a non-confidence motion moved by Edmond Prefontaine (L. Carillon), after Premier Campbell had concluded a defence of coalition in which he said the non-partisan government was the best agency for dealing with Manitoba's major problems, and no valid reason now existed for ending it.

Earlier, the House had rejected a non-confidence motion moved by E. A. Hansford (C.C.F., Winnipeg).

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by Dominion public weather office at Vancouver at 9 a.m., Feb. 24 and valid until midnight Friday, Feb. 25:

Synopsis—Cloudy mild weather is general today over all but the northern interior of the province. The Pacific storm which was approaching the coast yesterday has weakened considerably and is now moving into the Gulf of Alaska and should affect only the northern coastal regions of British Columbia.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Overcast with occasional very light rain this morning becoming cloudy this afternoon and evening. Cloudy Friday morning becoming overcast during afternoon. Intermittent rain Friday afternoon. Winds light. Mild. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport 37 and 48. Abbotsford airport 38 and 48. Nanaimo 38 and 48.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Overcast with occasional rain or drizzle today and intermittent rain Friday. Winds southeasterly light today increasing to southeasterly 25 Friday afternoon and evening. Mild. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 40 and 46.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	19	30	
Toronto	23	42	
North Bay	30	32	.05
Port Arthur	4	26	.13
Winnipeg	11	18	.10
Brandon	12	9	.01
The Pas	9	6	.01
Regina	8	16	
Saskatoon	8	16	
Prince Albert	2	6	.08
North Battleford	2	6	.01
Swift Current	2	11	.09
Medicine Hat	3	16	
Lethbridge	3	16	
Calgary	10	17	
Edmonton	10	17	
Kamloops	30	49	
Vancouver	35	37	
Victoria	43	52	
Cranbrook	31	45	
Prince Rupert	21	45	
Prince George	14	24	
Seattle	43	52	
Portland	38	57	
Chicago	36	41	
San Francisco	50	58	.31
Los Angeles	52	73	
New York	34	46	
St. Louis	30	48	
Whitehorse	6	9	.01

Canada Will Conduct Its Own Supersonic Aviation Research

OTTAWA (CP)—The government took a stride forward in the international race towards supersonic aviation today with announcement of award of \$350,000 in research grants for the University of Toronto.

The university will spend \$250,000 to establish an aerodynamics research laboratory at Downsview Airport, Toronto, including a wind tunnel capable of producing speeds up to 10 times the speed of sound.

The other \$100,000 will cover operating costs for three years.

The announcement does not mean, however, the start of Canadian work on the problems of flying through the trans-sonic barrier and then into speeds beyond that of sound.

The National Research Council has been doing work on an experimental wind tunnel and has been co-operating with the R.C.A.F. in early activities.

But, generally speaking, both the United States and Britain have a good head start on this country in this vital field.

Not Guilty, Says Anna Strong

NEW YORK (AP)—Anna Louise Strong, deported from Russia on espionage charges, arrived here by plane early today and promptly was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury probing Communism.

Two federal agents met her at La Guardia Field and handed her the federal subpoena. No date for her appearance was specified.

The Nebraska-born journalist, whose writings have been described as pro-Russian, told reporters she was not guilty of Russia's charges.

She said the charges were the result of "war hysteria" which she blamed mostly on U.S. newspapers.

She was examined 45 minutes by immigration authorities, 30 minutes by the federal agents, and another half-hour by customs inspectors.

Bill To Grant Hindu Women More Rights

NEW DELHI (AP)—Amid shouts of protest, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, law minister, introduced a bill today in the Indian Legislative Assembly granting Hindu women more rights, including the right to seek divorce.

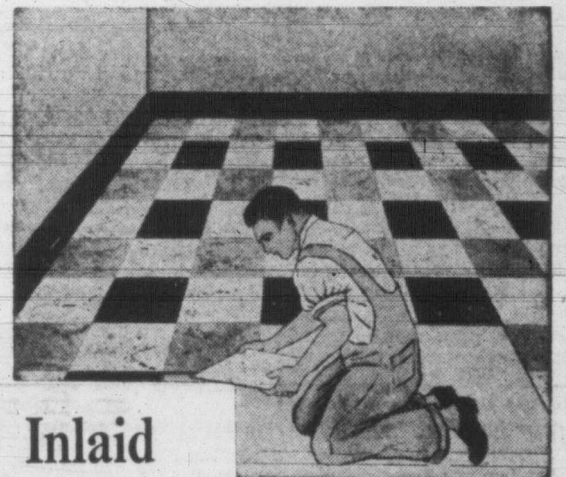
Introduction of the bill was preceded by stormy debates during which demands were made that the measure be withdrawn. Orthodox Hindus in the Legis-

lature oppose radical changes in the Hindu laws governing women and property.

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COATS — SUITS
DRESSES

Mallets
Suits - Dresses - Coats

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New ideas . . . new recipes presented by Mrs. Nova Graham, our Home Economic Director. Two days, Friday and Saturday, on our lower main floor.

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"Use the Old Reliable"

Grandsons Of Slave King Bring Peace To Palestine

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, who mediated the armistice signed today in Rhodes, is the grandson of a slave.

He took over as the United Nations' acting mediator for Palestine after a king's grandson, Count Folke Bernadotte, had been murdered last September by assassins' bullets.

Since then Bunche has worked unceasingly to bring fruition to the patient, courageous work started by the Swedish nobleman.

Bunche is reported to have worked 18 hours a day during the last month, gently pushing

the Israelis and Egyptians into an agreement.

This is the tribute paid by Walter Eytan, leader of the Israeli delegation to the peace talks on the Island of Rhodes:

"The main share of the credit for the successful conclusion of our labors must go to Dr. Bunche, the acting mediator and chairman of the conference, whose inexhaustible patience and almost superhuman capacity for hard work have earned the admiration of all."

Bunche, 44, has worked hard through his life to gain recognition.

An American negro, he is one of the world's leading scholars in the field of race relations.

Victoria Daily Times

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One year in advance, \$9; six months in advance, \$5;
three months in advance, \$3; less than three months,
75c per month.

CITY AND THE SALES TAX

TO HIS EARLIER EXPRESSION OF opinion that this year will see a substantial rise in the mill rate, Mayor Percy George has now added facts and figures indicative of the size of the probable increase as the result of higher costs of services—particularly those connected with education. On the basis of draft estimates, His Worship suggests that only severe economies and a substantial allocation of sales tax funds, over and above original estimates, can avert an increase of 12 mills. This, it may be assumed, is an outside figure. By the time the council has gone through its tentative votes, the gap between foreseeable revenue and inescapable expenditure will have narrowed appreciably. At the same time, indications are that Victoria has scant hope of holding the tax rate at the 4½ mills set last year.

The explanation for this condition is obvious. Wages have gone up. Costs of providing services, and of supplying improvements and repairs to existing physical assets have risen. A growing population, long denied development, requires major civic expenditure to meet its needs—and this at a time when the city's dollar, like that of the individual, buys less than it ever did before.

Under these circumstances it is of primary significance that hopes of escaping the full burden of mounting taxation on real estate rest, in the mayor's opinion, on the probability of a far greater return from the sales tax than the city had dared to anticipate. Yet this is the tax which some pundits would have us believe is "100 per cent" repugnant to our people. This is the tax for which the government is so severely criticized—the tax which has returned such gratifying sums that it has been attacked on the grounds of bad estimating. On the proceeds from its share of that levy the city may be able to afford relief to the property owner. And, by the same token, the provincial government, which is also faced by mounting costs for virtually all its activities, can by means of it expect to meet some of the costs of its ambitious development program.

No tax, of course, is popular with those who have to pay it. But it might be wise for those who seek to make political capital out of this particular impost to delve a little below the skin of party prejudice to see its merits as well as its annoyances before delivering themselves of their concentrated spleen against the sales tax.

GOOD DRIVING—BAD ROADS

IT HAS BEEN A NOTEWORTHY feature of the recent bad weather (we trust the adjective "recent" is warranted) that difficult road conditions have not resulted in the expected toll of traffic accidents. Motorists and pedestrians, with a full consciousness of the situation, have exercised extra care and succeeded in avoiding much of the trouble that could have occurred. There have, of course, been a number of accidents due to skidding on icy surfaces and other similar causes, but nothing in proportion to the increased hazards that have been present. The question arises, then, that if such a record can be set under such difficult circumstances, why cannot the good work be continued with the coming of warm weather and improved driving conditions? The problem appears to be psychological rather than material, and perhaps therefore more difficult to solve. But a solution should be found. Man should not allow himself to be branded as the worst road hazard.

THEY WON'T PLAY

THE SUDDEN WITHDRAWAL OF THE Soviet Union—along with White Russia and the Ukraine—from the World Health Organization of the United Nations has posed another of those unpredictable and unexplainable problems with which Russia so frequently astonishes the rest of the world. W.H.O., as the organization is known to the remaining 55 member nations, is concerned with the strengthening of national health administrations, the control of epidemics, the provision of maternity and child care and other similar aims. In 1947, for example, a cholera outbreak in Egypt was halted when this U.N. group was instrumental in rushing 32 tons of supplies to the plague area by air. Its objectives are entirely altruistic, its methods open and its programs laudable. But this did not satisfy the Russians.

The Soviet note of withdrawal, which was identical with those of the two lesser members, complained that the work of the organization was "not being accomplished satisfactorily." And it added that the expenses involved were too heavy a burden for member states. Russia it may be pointed out, was listed to supply only \$300,000 of the organization's \$5,000,000 budget for 1949. As to the achievements of W.H.O., it must not be forgotten that it is only just emerging from the organizational period

that started in 1948. The 1950 program, as outlined by Dr. Brock Chisholm, the Canadian who is director-general of the agency, provides for large-scale assistance to countries throughout the world—services of a nature which should attract the support of all nations. The Russian criticism of achievements would seem to be knowingly premature.

It is not the first time the Soviet Union has walked out of an international group that is seeking to solve the world's ills. And her refusals to join other U.N. subsidiaries—notably the world trade organization and the so-called Little Assembly—have been equally pointed. Such surly and uncooperative gestures do little to advance the peace and goodwill of the world to which Russia claims so frequently to be devoted. It is a case of the actions speaking much more loudly than the words—a fact which should be remembered by those who are occasionally prevailed upon to provide an audience for Communist apologists.

COAST GUARD AGAIN

ONCE AGAIN MEMBERS OF THE Legislature have urged the Provincial government to renew its request to Ottawa for the establishment of a Coast Guard. Arguments in favor of the step have come from both sides of the House and reflect a non-partisan approach to an issue of concern to all seaboard peoples who derive their living in whole or in part from maritime activities. They want, and they are entitled to press their claims for, a branch of the Dominion service which could be of immeasurable assistance in reducing the hazards of fishermen and others, particularly operators of small craft, who contribute in no small degree to the economic welfare of this nation.

Recognition of the need for such rescue facilities is revealed in the Air Force, Navy and Provincial Police combination which has rendered assistance to vessels in distress on several occasions in the waters off the southern end of Vancouver Island. Further north Canadians have frequently found it necessary to call upon the benevolence of the United States Coast Guard to perform the humanitarian duties for which Canada should have its own department.

Full appreciation will be given to the fact that a Coast Guard requires stout ships and experienced men to handle them. It will also be admitted that a branch which operated solely as a rescue group would entail an expense of no small dimensions. On the other hand, it does seem logical that certain existing federal marine services might be so reorganized that they could co-ordinate in forming the equivalent of a Coast Guard without too severe interruption in their regular schedules. Were that done, Coast Guard duties would assume priority when human life was in jeopardy.

In view of the increasing importance assumed by our fisheries in Canada's economic life, extension of more adequate protection to those who take the necessary risks on the seas seems little enough to expect from the Dominion government.

HE DESERVES A REST

AFTER THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS and exacting work as Great Britain's delegate to the United Nations, and the only member of the Security Council who was his country's accredited representative to the convales of the old League of Nations in Geneva, Sir Alexander Cadogan will leave Lake Success this week for a rest in California. All his friends will hope he will find sunshine in the southern section of the Golden State.

It is fitting to pay a tribute to the man who has been obliged to travel down the murky alley of international slime which might easily have been made more pleasant had successive representatives of the Soviet Union on the Security Council received different instructions from Moscow. These might have contributed much toward that global understanding envisioned in the Charter of the United Nations which bears the signatures of delegates from the vast land mass which is the U.S.S.R. But they were not forthcoming. It has suited the Kremlin to keep the whole world on tenterhooks.

Neither Mr. Gromyko, his successor on the Security Council, nor any other member of this important eleven-member agency of the United Nations can charge Sir Alexander with either word or deed in conflict with his country's desire for mutual understanding and universal peace. But those who have seen Britain's representative in action at close range, at the original conference in San Francisco and subsequently at Hunter College in the Bronx and Lake Success, will wish this distinguished diplomat a restful holiday and a return to his important duties with renewed vigor.

ADDED ASSET

WITH NEWFOUNDLAND'S ENTRY into Confederation, Canada will take over two large air bases at Gander and Goose Bay and thereby be placed in a position in which air traffic concessions may be obtained from other countries. Half-a-dozen nations use facilities at Gander for their airlines, and once this area becomes Canadian territory, the Dominion should be enabled to bargain for similar concessions abroad. Canada already has invested more than \$300,000,000 in the Gander airport—the war saw a tremendous development of the previously almost unknown site. One of the benefits to be derived from acceptance of Newfoundland as a tenth province will be an improved opportunity to "cash in" on the expenditure.

Capitol Notes

By PETER EDSON from Washington

THE CAPITAL SCRAMBLE to take credit for having thought up "point four" in President Truman's inaugural address has been highly amusing. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is about the only figure of importance who has admitted he had nothing to do with originating this idea for furnishing American "know-how" to underdeveloped countries. But recently Herbert Schimmel, former staff assistant to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, came across a file copy of an old but pertinent paper. It was a joint Senate resolution to promote international economic collaboration through the interchange of technical information, more effective use of natural resources, and so on. It had been presented to the Senate in 1944. It was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where it died. One of the three senators who introduced it was a fellow from Missouri named Harry S. Truman.

LATEST ALIBI for the poll-takers is that they were right and the election was wrong. The theory behind this argument is that the poll-takers correctly measured the political sentiments of the American people. The difficulty was that the 48,000,000 vote was so small it did not correctly reflect what the outcome would have been if all 90,000,000 eligible voters had cast their ballots.

When Herbert Hoover appeared before the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures to support the government reorganization bills, all the senators praised the ex-President for the great job his commission had done. Democrats were even more lavish in their praise than Republicans. Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, Progressive Party vice-presidential candidate, was most lavish of all. "During the last campaign I said some very unkind things about you, and I'm very sorry I said them," Taylor confessed. Hoover just nodded.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN LESLIE C.

Arends of Melvin, Ill., is a proud member of the SPEBSQSA. It stands for Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The other day SPEBSQSA Arends made a short speech on the floor of the House to boast of another objective of this organization. It is sponsoring a contest to write a peacetime song to promote U.S. Savings Bond sales. Two thousand barber shop quartettes have volunteered to sing this song at bond rallies, after it gets written.

The construction industry now estimates that one out of every 17 married couples is still living "doubled-up" with another family. At peak of the housing shortage in 1947, it was one out of every 12 families doubled-up.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

In announcing its summer educational tours for school teachers, listed itineraries covering every place from Quebec and the Canadian Rockies, to New England, the eastern big cities, the American west, Cuba, and Mexico. On the Mexican tour, a bull fight is listed as one of the attractions, but it is explained that tickets for this will be extra.

Aviation Research Institute of Washington has made a new report on Russian commercial airline operations. Aeroflot, the Russian government airline, schedules 114 flights to and from Moscow during the peak of the summer travel season. By comparison, Washington National Airport scheduled an average of 323 daily flights during August. Russian passenger flights are largely restricted to daytime operations. Even on the 4,300-mile flight from Moscow to Khabarovsk, Siberia, the schedule calls for two overnight stops. This is one of the few routes on which four-engine planes are flown.

FOUR BLOODED JERSEY dairy cows have been shipped from the U.S. to India for cross-breeding with zebu. They are in exchange for two zebu bulls and two zebu heifers sent to this country in 1946. Idea behind this "sacred cow" exchange is to produce a new strain that will increase India's milk supply and still be able to withstand India's tropical heat. While this kind of international exchange makes considerable sense, another announcement of the week in this general field of "cultural cooperation" has more of a boondoggling aspect. It was a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization \$20,000 contract with the International Theatre Institute to promote international exchange of knowledge and practice in the theatre arts.

Banks On Wheels

U.K. Information Office

MOBILE BANKS are becoming increasingly important among products of the United Kingdom caravan industry. Five of the big banks now use them—Westminster, Lloyds, Midland, National Provincial and Martins. These caravan banks are used at present chiefly for agricultural shows, exhibitions and other events at which temporary banking facilities are needed. Another and growing use is however, the replacement of small branch offices in rural areas. In many such areas banks open once weekly but the buildings, being permanent, are thus largely wasted. One mobile bank can replace several branch buildings of this kind, thus freeing the buildings for more effective use.

Open Up Or Shut Up!



Sweden's Gamble Seems Unfair

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

AS THE efforts to form a North Atlantic defence alliance go on, it develops that the choice between hanging together and hanging separately is not as easy as it sounds. Already two important snags have been struck, one in the United States and the other in Scandinavia.

The American difficulty is simply this: The Constitution reserves to Congress the right to declare war. Thus the U.S. government cannot sign a treaty which guarantees in advance to give military aid to another signer if the latter is attacked. But the sentiment of Congress and the country is such, at least at present, that this difficulty appears to be one of method rather than of intention.

The disagreement in Scandinavia, however, is more basic. Norway wants to cast its lot with the alliance. This is understandable. If Norway had had a firm, well-planned assistance agreement with Britain in 1940, Germany might not have invaded or might have been beaten off it had.

Sweden wants to cling to its traditional neutrality through a three-power Scandinavian treaty. It wants arms from the United States, but with no commitments to help other countries. Theoretically, it also wants no help from outsiders if Russia should attack any of the Scandinavian countries.

In other words, Sweden wants to take the great gamble of doing virtually nothing in the hope that nothing will happen. This fatal risk has been taken in two world wars. Its consequences were overcome at the near-fatal cost of a continent's exhaustion.

AT THEIR WORD

Twice in this century Germany's neighbors have taken the German leaders at their word. They took refuge in their weakness or their good intentions until the blow was struck.

So, in 1914, Germany attacked a small and almost defenceless Belgium. In 1939 Germany attacked an isolated, deserted Poland after the bloodless seizure of Czechoslovakia the year before. Czechoslovakia, it now appears, could have been saved by a strong Franco-British stand.

Poland might have survived the Nazi blitzkrieg if its allies had not abandoned both will and obligations for a policy of appeasement.

Sweden has two arguments in favor of its gamble. One is that it was able to stay neutral in two world wars. The other is that Russia might be provoked

into massing troops opposite Sweden, under the Soviet mutual-aid pact with Finland. If Sweden joined the Atlantic alliance.

It seems most unlikely that Hitler left Sweden alone through any pious regard for neutrality. Sweden was economically, geographically and diplomatically useful to the Nazis as a neutral. It also seems unlikely that any gesture of strict neutrality could save Scandinavia if the Soviets considered it useful to occupy the peninsula.

So even if the United States should sell Scandinavia arms on a long-term loan basis, it promises little security. Three countries with a total population of 15,000,000 would be in no position to impede their colossal neighbor to the east—whose government is scarcely more tender-hearted or trustworthy than Hitler—if Russia should move in.

WOULD NOT USE

Under the circumstances, Sweden seems unfair to Scandinavia as well as to the rest of free Europe when it asks America to divert to a proposed Scandinavian alliance a share of scarce arms which Sweden would refuse to use in the common defence of Europe's freedom.

Is Citizenship Our Weakness?

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, warns that possession of A-bombs alone cannot win the struggle of freedom against statism, but that people can lose it by "delinquent citizenship" at home, in school, church and community.

LONG STRUGGLE

The struggle may be a long one and in it "ideas are as important as the atom bomb," the former Missouri farm boy and World War II combat leader who now heads the United States Army, writes in a searching appraisal of American life and attitudes published in Collier's Weekly—a study which would be equally applicable to Canadians.

He speaks people who talk as 100 per cent citizens, but who perform as 10 per cent citizens. He lashes at postwar apathy and lack of individual responsibility

Benefit Overlooked

Montreal Star
We permit the D.P.'s we admit to try to find their proper level after completing the term of employment for which they are admitted, but the sort of ability that many of them possess is not sharpened by months of manual labor. We waste ability in that way.

We are doing well in the numbers we are accepting, it is true, but we are ignoring resources and skills, fresh ideas and inventiveness, from which the whole country could not fail to benefit in our selection methods.

in community and national welfare. He scores blind self-interest above country, overdependence on the national government, and "citizenship by the dollar sign." He says: "Too many of us have accepted the dangerous illusion that we can buy off our responsibilities as citizens in payment of taxes" or by private donations.

"Probably the greatest cause for delinquency in citizenship," he writes, "can be traced to our declining sense of responsibility in the home, the church, the school and the community in which we live."

DRAMATIC CONTEST

"We are engaged in a contest today over the integrity of the individual versus the integrity of the state. It is a contest as startlingly dramatic as the air lift into Berlin, as obscurely significant as the attitudes of a single man. It is a contest in which ideas are as important as the atom bomb. It can conceivably last to the end of our lifetime."

"Our danger lies not so much in a fifth column whose enmity is avowed. It lies in a first column of well-meaning citizens . . . who are 100 per cent patriotic in their daily protestations and 10 per cent citizens in their daily routine of neglect." Neglect at the roots, he adds, accounts for "political immaturity, economic ignorance, philosophical indifference and spiritual insolvency" of many of our youth. But he squarely blames the adults. The World War II generation worships economic security above all else, he finds.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

THE FEARS expressed by Brazilian industrial and agricultural leaders over the future of their world markets sent your correspondent, on a sleuthing expedition to see what justification there is for this anxiety.

As previously reported in this column, a conference of these worried leaders is being held this week in the great market city of Sao Paulo. They base their concern on the projected intensive development of African possessions by Britain in particular and by other European colonial powers in general. Mario Penteado, economic expert, warns that every crop vital to Brazil will be grown in Africa.

Of course Britain isn't hiding her light under a bushel. Her project for developing her rich African areas has been well advertised. It involves a double-barrelled idea: To put Britain on her feet economically, and to rehabilitate her empire.

APPROVES SPENDING

Appropos of this, the economic co-operation administration announced in Washington yesterday that it had approved the spending of \$1,500,000 in Marshall-plan funds to expedite a long-range development program in British colonies.

Brazil—and many other countries for that matter—are facing a reorientation of British trade, as the signs read.

Britain is no longer a creditor—she is a debtor. She must balance her accounts, and in order to do that she must buy her supplies in areas where she can use sterling. She no longer has "hard currency," such as American money, with which to buy where she pleases. The same is true of most European countries.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, says the advancement of the colonial people and the recovery of Britain are in fact one problem. He pins the position down like this:

"The economies of western Europe and tropical Africa are so closely interlocked in mutual trade—in the supply of capital, and in currency systems that their problems of overseas balance are essentially one . . . The further development of African resources is of the same crucial importance to the rehabilitation and strengthening of western Europe as the restoration of European productive power is to the future progress and prosperity of Africa."

Letter To The Editor

AIR FORCE BODY?

With reference to the recent address by Air Chief Marshal L. B. Bredner and the attending publicity regarding the formation of a Canadian Air Force Association, the undersigned listened with much interest to the reasons for the formation of, and the undeniable good that would result from, such an association. The substance of these are in Canada and for maintaining a close liaison of all Air Force personnel.

While these are highly commendable motives, it has occurred to the writer that the same objective could be obtained with much less expense and duplication of effort by utilizing the already existing Veterans' Organization (The Canadian Legion).

This great Canada-wide organization of all servicemen and servicewomen has embodied in its constitution all the aims and objects proposed by the newly formed association. It has been organized since 1926, and through the years has developed a thoroughly democratic and efficient system of obtaining public and government consideration for any of the problems relating to the well-being of Canada as a whole.

The membership is 300,000 strong, and each of the services—the Navy, the Army and the Air Force, are represented in the organization through their respective branches, and the representatives have a direct approach to the Dominion executive and, hence, to the government in Ottawa. All questions of policy regarding our existing Armed Services, such as the size and efficiency of our defensive and the co-ordination of the three services are matters of intense interest, and are continually being discussed and investigated.

In as much as ex-Air Force personnel maintain their identity within the various Air Force branches of the Legion, it would seem logical that the intensive efforts of Air Chief Marshal Bredner and his associates could be better directed toward strengthening these branches rather than start a new separate organization.

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Carillon Recorded For Movie Showing Canada's Capital

OTTAWA (CP) — By a strange use of devices, the National Film Board has turned the Peace Tower's hefty 53-bell carillon into an orchestral instrument.

A microphone, perched on the roof of the House of Commons, telephones, sound engineers, and the Dominion carillonneur, Robert Donnell, all recently aided in the orchestral debut of the powerful musical bells.

The bells were needed, says N.F.B., to play a prominent part in the original music score for the color production "A Capital Plan," to be released shortly to Canadian theatres in the "Canada Carries On" series.

The film deals with the Greber plan for the extension and beautification of the capital.

"Naturally, it was impossible for the carillon, with one of its bells weighing 12 tons, to come to the recording studio," says the Film Board. At the same time it wasn't feasible to locate the orchestra near the carillon, on snow-bound Parliament Hill.

Sound engineers decided their only recourse was to record the bells and then transfer the recording to a film sound track, marked with audible cues for the benefit of the orchestra conductor, J. Eugene Kash, the Film Board's director of music.

Then the recording was to be transferred back to disc to be played back as the orchestra recorded its part of the score.

Once more it was to be transferred and blended with the recording of the orchestra's music for the final sound track as it will be heard in theatres.

Ex-Prime Minister Gets Many Letters

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Prime Minister King, who stepped down from the Liberal Party leadership last fall, still has so much correspondence to deal with that it's interfering with the writing of his memoirs.

In an interview, he reiterated his intention to retire from public life when the present House of Commons is dissolved. He has been 33 years a parliamentarian.

"I find today that the roots of those years in office seem more deeply embedded than I thought," said the 74-year-old Mr. King, who now sits as member for Glenora, Ont. "My correspondence... is still as heavy as ever, so now I don't know when I will get around to writing the book I have promised myself for so long."

New Land Gets First Call On \$3,000,000 Water Fund

The \$3,000,000 irrigation fund which British Columbia proposes to set up will be used first to develop entirely new lands in new districts, second to enable existing irrigation districts to serve more land, and third to enable existing districts to augment the supply of water where it is presently insufficient.

This policy was outlined in the Legislature Wednesday by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney. It had been announced previously the Provincial government this year proposes to add \$2,000,000 to the existing \$1,000,000 available for irrigation development.

Mr. Kenney suggested the need for further development of irrigation was indicated in the fact that B.C. imported \$50,000,000 worth of food products annually to feed its increasing population. He noted, however, this was not a net outlay, for the province also exported large quantities of agricultural products.

While today there were 180,000 acres under irrigation and they produced \$50,000,000 worth of products, a survey showed, the minister said, there may be upwards of 275,000 acres in the province, capable of being irrigated "but at costs higher than existing irrigated lands."

He emphasized that the province's increased population demanded a proportional increase in productive acreage. While the population of the Okanagan Valley had increased by 40 per cent the productive acreage had increased by only 11 per cent, he said.

"Only in times of high prices can this kind of unbalance be supported and unless the productive acreage is increased shortly difficult times may be experienced," he said. "Similar conditions exist elsewhere, it is believed."

Listing the various possible undertakings, Mr. Kenney said, a total area of 64,000 new acres were under consideration for irrigation development. Of this total 3,400 had been recommended and work either started or about to start. 35,000 acres were being seriously studied and 25,000 were still in the suggestion stage.

The 3,400 acres were being developed under the Veterans' Land Act by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, he said, while it was proposed that the Dominion, province and land owners would share equally the cost of irrigating 35,000 acres under consideration.

To Increase Fee For Adoption Of Babies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Welfare Minister Ivan Schultz said in the Manitoba Legislature Wednesday, that noted welfare authorities, including Dr. Charlotte Whitton, considered the province's adoption procedure "a model."

The House gave second reading to a bill to amend the Child Welfare Act after Mr. Schultz had explained the measure would authorize the framing of regulations covering charges for adoptions.

The demand for adoptable babies was greater than the supply. Considerable investigation was necessary to ensure that children were placed in homes of the right types. A fee of \$7 now was

payable upon completion of the procedure and the issuing of an adoption order.

While the setting of a higher fee had been left to the discretion of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, it had been suggested this charge should be \$25, Mr. Schultz said. It could be waived or reduced in special circumstances.

Back To Cologne

COLOGNE (Reuter) — A party of 40 Cologne children returned Wednesday after spending 2½ years in Ireland. They were the first to return of about 350 children, taken to Ireland to regain their health and strength.

Man-tested recipes



R. Bradley, Port Credit, speaks highly of the recipe below "The Ham Chicken Noodle Loaf is a different delicious meat dish, as easy on the budget as it is to make, my wife says. I say, let's have it often."

Heins wanted to know what recipes appeal to men. Several housewives were asked to serve dishes out of the booklet "57 Ways to Use Heinz Soups". A typical verdict is given above.

Ham Chicken Noodle Loaf

Drain 1 10-oz. tin Heinz Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup, undiluted, and reserve liquid. Combine ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 cup ground cooked ham, 4 eggs and ½ cup bread crumbs. Mix well. Melt 2 tablespoons fat; add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Add liquid from Soup slowly, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Combine Soup with other ingredients. Place in a loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 hour.

Serves 6.



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Bridge

By Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

There are many different responses employed today for the two bid. One group of players uses an opening two-bid as a weakness bid, signifying a hand that is not strong enough to open with a one bid. It is used as a semi-pre-emptive bid, and of course there is the group which uses the forcing two bid.

10 8 7 4 2	6 4	9 8 3	A 10
Q J 5 3	W	E	J 10 5
7 4	K Q 8 4	2	7 6 5 3
2	A K Q 6 5	A K 9 7 2	K 6
Lesson Hand — Neither vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Eastern players have developed a series of responses to the two bid as follows: With two aces, bid four no trump over your partner's two bid; with only one ace, bid the suit headed by the ace; without an ace, but holding a trick and a half consisting of either three kings or king-queen of one suit and king of another, bid three no trump. If you have none of these holdings, but you do have four trumps and a singleton, or a king and one, jump to four of your partner's suit.

Today's hand is an example of bidding employing this convention. The two spade bid by South is a game demand bid. North's bid of four no trump simply shows two aces.

South is pretty sure then that they are going for a slam, and his five heart bid is definitely a slam try. North jumps to six spades to indicate that in addition to the two aces he has a good spade suit. Thus it is easy

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CREAM OF WHEAT Large pkg. 27c
NIBLET CORN DEL MAIZ 14-oz. 2 tins 39c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Tender Steaks
T-BONE, ROUND, SIRLOIN, 1 lb 69c
RUMP ROAST, whole or half, lb 63c
LEG OF PORK ROAST, lean, sliced, lb 55c
SIDE BACON, 1½-lb 38c

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RUSSIANS STRIP BERLIN BUILDINGS — In front of Hitler's Reich Chancellery, in the Russian sector of Berlin, women workers tear up paving stones. They'll be used to reconstruct buildings for the Russian-sponsored "People's Council," the Soviet's new government for East Germany. The Reich Chancellery's costly Italian marble and mosaics are also being torn out, and will go into a memorial to the Red Army.

Commons Debates Trade; Taxation Health Program Progress Reported

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's trade and taxation policies drew opposition fire in the Commons Wednesday after members had heard a lengthy, detailed report on the progress of the national health program.

Hon. Earl Rowe, minister with-

out portfolio in the last Conservative government and now member for the Ontario constituency of Dufferin-Simcoe, criticized trade and taxation policies and blamed Agriculture Minister Gardiner for the "loss" of food markets in the United Kingdom.

The health report was made by Health Minister Martin. He outlined what is being done and what will be done with the \$30,000,000 voted by Parliament last session to assist the provinces with the development of their health services.

Projects qualifying for aid under the program now are flowing into Ottawa at the rate of \$200,000 a day, said Mr. Martin. Some 600 projects costing \$13,000,000 had been approved since last August.

NATION-WIDE PLANS

The government, he said, considered its grants for provincial health surveys, to extend health services and projects and to build hospitals, "fundamental prerequisites of a nation-wide system of health insurance."

Mr. Martin said federal assistance would be authorized before March 31 to provide for a total of 13,000 more hospital beds, nearly one-third of a five-year target. By that date at least four provinces, Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia, would have been given their full share of the total \$13,000,000 allocation for hospital construction.

He said the Canadian program of federal health grants is twice as much on a per capita basis as its United States counterpart.

IRRIGATION SCHEMES

Only other speaker at the abbreviated mid-week sitting was W. D. Wylie (S.C.-Medicine Hat), who said the time had come for the government to provide money needed to complete irrigation projects in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He also called for lower taxes, increased old age pensions and assistance for the disabled.

Finance Minister Abbott said he could not forecast when the next relaxation will be made in restrictions on imports.

Prime Minister St. Laurent promised to consider the possibility of a government statement on ways and means of increasing the flow of United Kingdom goods to Canada.

In the debate, Mr. Rowe said Canada is not accepting enough imports from the United Kingdom. As a result Britain was turning to trade with countries which would buy her goods or enter barter arrangements.

"I have never seen such a fiasco as was made of our negotiations with the United Kingdom," said Mr. Rowe.

TRADE AGREEMENTS

Mr. Gardiner had tried to blame the drop in exports to the United Kingdom on the Empire trade agreements signed by the Conservative government in 1932, he said. Under those agreements Canada was sending a greater percentage of her products overseas than at present.

Mr. Gardiner had not only lost the U.K. markets, but he had also caused Canadian farmers to lose between \$350,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement, he said.

If the loss was necessary, it should have been borne by the people of all Canada and not just the farmers, said Mr. Rowe.

Chrysler Car Prices Raised 6.66 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP)—The Chrysler Corporation has announced price increases averaging 6.66 per cent on its new Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler models.

All the new models have been completely redesigned. The Chrysler Corporation reported an

outlay of \$90,000,000 in developing and retooling for the new cars.

The new Dodge models will go on display in dealer showrooms. They will be followed in the next few weeks by the new De Sotos, Chryslers and Plymouths.

India today has 39 foreign missions, 13 embassies, two legations and a number of high commissioners and consuls-general.

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3-Fold and 4-Fold Draft Screens	5.85 and 7.75
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First Record Of Pre-Historic Elephant Dug Up In Gravel Pit At Shawnigan Lake

Remains of a prehistoric mastodon, a relative of the elephant which lived in North America 200,000 years ago and earlier have been unearthed in a gravel pit at Shawnigan Lake.

Provincial Museum authorities said today it was the first time a discovery of this kind had been brought to light on Vancouver Island.

A large-size tooth identified as belonging to a mastodon was

turned in to the museum by Les Smith of Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. Smith reported that other bones of like nature were dug up at the spot, but were carried away by gravel-filled trucks before anyone became aware of the nature of the discovery.

WATCHING FOR MORE

The gravel pit is now being closely watched in case workers dig up more specimens.

A. E. Pickford, an expert in palaeolithic science, said the bones were deposited there during the ice age when the great glacier began to melt, long before the dawn of history.

He said the discovery was important as it proved that the mastodon lived somewhere definitely north of the particular spot. Remains of mastodons were rarely found in North America, he said. However, bones of mammoths, an animal similar to the mastodon, were frequently being found in the Yukon and British Columbia.

NEARLY MISSED

The discovery at Shawnigan Lake nearly went unnoticed, according to Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum. Mr. Smith picked up the molar out of curiosity and sent it to the museum only when advised that the find might be of scientific interest.

The mastodon closely resembled the present-day elephant and had similar tusks and trunk, but was lower and longer in proportion. The construction of the mastodon's teeth reveal that he was a forest elephant and fed on bushes and leaves of trees.

The mastodon appears to have been able to survive longer than the hairy mammoth which hung around the receding glacier feeding on the lush vegetation.

The teeth are composed of low crests and nipple-like cones, and are not of the grazing type, composed of high, flattened plates as in the mammoths or elephants.

Science has never been able to discover why these animals went out of existence. There is evidence that they were plentiful in Siberia where remains of both mammoths and mastodons have been found in large quantities.

Some scientists hold that these two species of elephants sprang from Siberia or Northern Asia and slowly wandered to North America by way of the Bering Straits which then was a land-covered area.

SOURCES OF FOOD SUPPLY

Prehistoric man is believed to have followed these herds of mammoths and mastodons as source of food supply. The discovery in Siberia of a trap identified as one used by palaeolithic man seems to bear this out.

If a similar trap could be found in North America, it would be strong evidence that the first man to inhabit this continent came by the way of Siberia on the heels of the prehistoric elephants.

The link, however, is still missing.

Minor Easing Of Rental Regulations

OTTAWA (CP)—The Prices Board Wednesday announced another minor easing of rental regulations. It gives its commissioners power to deal with cases in which housing accommodation is operated as a rooming house

by a tenant who does not live there.

In effect, the new order will allow a landlord to take over himself a house of his which someone else, while not actually living in the house, operates as a rooming house. An official said the order meant roomers

in such houses would change landlords.

As for the tenant-operation, the board said he "actually operates a rooming house business at arm's length and cannot claim to need the protection of rental regulations to preserve a roof over his head."



Chicks—And Foster Daddy

A visitor to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Houston, Tex., saw ex-Navy Coxswain Harold Duggar perspiring from a heat-treatment machine on his leg and remarked the machine resembled a chicken brooder. Harold thought it over, and hatched four chicks in his bed after 21 days. Two are shown in the picture, along with the "brooder."

—(NEA-Telephoto)

FREED OF CHARGE
RICHMOND (CP)—Ronald Raine of Vancouver was acquitted Wednesday in Richmond police court on charges of taking pies and cakes from the cafe at the International Airport during the fire there Saturday night.

Legislation was enacted in 1934 to establish the Bank of Canada as a central or bankers' bank.

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Fancy Coho Salmon 3/4 lb. tin 34¢

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Mrs. Walter W. Moore And Attendants

The former Miss Mary Hamilton, now Mrs. Walter Whitman Moore, is pictured with her attendants, Mrs. A. Hopper of Nanaimo and flower girl, little Doreen Poole. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, wed last Friday evening at First Baptist Church, are honeymooning in San Francisco and will return to make their home in Vancouver. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Colville Road.—(Photo by Leonard Holmes)

Government Officials To Be Patrons At Rally

Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson will fly to Vancouver tomorrow afternoon to act as patrons at the grand rally to be held in Hotel Vancouver tomorrow night by Vancouver

Centre Liberal Association. Hon. Gordon Wismer will also be in Vancouver and lend his patronage to the affair. Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, named in the list of patrons, will not attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trafford have returned to their home here after a week's holiday at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. G. P. Heinekey of Victoria is spending a month at Vesuvius Bay, North Salt Spring Island, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Heinekey.

Mrs. M. L. Renwick has left her home on Gorge Road West for Port Alberni where she will spend the next three weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson.

Mrs. E. M. Nicks has returned to her home on Fort Street after spending the past few weeks holidaying in Winnipeg where she attended the wedding of Miss Ida Lang and Mr. Walter Gerber. While in Winnipeg Mrs. Nicks was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawn.

After a few days' holiday at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, Mr. Rowland Inglis has returned to his home in the city.

Senator Stanley S. McKee, illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., and Mrs. McKee will be among those attending Gizeh Temple Shrine Band dances at the Empress Hotel on Friday. Also expected to attend are officers of his Divan, which includes Harry F. Reifel, Gordon Shafer, J. A. Clarke, W. M. Meston, Robert Johnson and J. Horace Sinclair.

Miss Diana Arnison returned to her Dallas Road home, Wednesday afternoon, from Vancouver where she has spent the past few days as guest of Miss Beverley Robertson, Crown Crescent. While in the mainland city, Miss Arnison attended the annual dance of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, held Tuesday evening in the Mayfair Room at Hotel Vancouver.

Art Centre Directors Issue Invitations For Second Show

Invitations have been issued by the board of directors of the Art Centre of Greater Victoria, to a second exhibition in the new premises, 823 Broughton Street, Friday afternoon.

Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, will officially open the showing at 3. Among those invited are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks, Premier Byron I. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Rear-Admiral H. G. De Wolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C., R.C.N., and Mrs. De Wolf, Capt. Rayner, R.C.N., and Mrs. Rayner, Mr. Paul Meyer, United States Consul at Victoria and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Mr. R. H. Carson, M.L.A., and Mrs. Carson; the Rt. Rev. H.

E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, and Mrs. Sexton, the Rt. Rev. J. M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria; Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, Reeve and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Reeve and Mrs. E. C. Warren, Reeve and Mrs. A. I. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Maltwood, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Miss Sara Spencer, Lady Swettenham, Sir Robert Holland, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. M. C. Nichol, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Misses Muriel and Lena Galt, Mrs. L. Phillips, Baron I. Knop, Mr. and Mrs. T. Julesberg, Capt. and Mrs. Massey Golden, Dr. Coulthard, Mr. Heskett Smith, Mr. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fibiger, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnott, Hon. Mrs. P. E. Thacker, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Clearhugh, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ewing, Capt. and Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. H. Mansell, Mme. Sanderson Mongin, Miss Unity Balle, Major and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Butters, Major Tasker Taylor, Mrs. A. G. Piddington, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. D. Soulsby, the Misses J. E. M. Bruce, Margaret Clay and Laura Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Izard, Mme. Lugin Fahey, Mrs. Gwen Downes and Mrs. Gladys Ewan.



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Christening Rites For Third Son

Joel Barry were the names chosen for the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ozard, 1215 Vista Heights, at a christening ceremony held at St. John's Church, with Rev. George Biddle officiating. Godparents for the child are Mrs. P. W. Richards, the baby's great-aunt; C. W. Rutledge of Florence Lake and D. W. Smith, Franklin River, B.C. A reception followed at the home of the parents. Guests included the paternal grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Ozard; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McN. Rolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Richards, Bill Richards, C. W. Rutledge, W. C. Ozard with Bill and Stephanie, and Joel's two elder brothers, John and Jerome.

English Class, Kindergarten Well Attended, W.M.S. Told

Classes in English for young men and women have been very well attended, a kindergarten

with enrollment of 48 has been in session during the year, and 14 kindergarten pupils have also been attending Sunday School. Miss Gertrude Scott stated in her report on work of the Chinese Presbyterians, at the first day's meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada, held Wednesday afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Continuing her report, Miss Scott noted that active organizations in the mission were Sunday School, Mission Band, Women's Auxiliary, Young Women's Auxiliary and Young People's Society. She pointed out that the Sunday School had an enrollment of 53.

Young women's secretary, Mrs. H. Warren, said that the last year showed a forward movement in the young women's department with increases reported in Knox Church affiliated, in Port Alberni and the Evening Guild. Sooke. She said there were 40 members in three young women's groups in Victoria who contributed \$74.34 to the general fund of the W.M.S.

C.G.I.T. GROUPS
Mrs. A. K. Young, girls' organization, reported a membership of 30 in the two groups, Eskine and St. Andrew's and announced that 11 missionary meetings had been held.

Eskine C.G.I.T. met weekly, for games and discussion groups, and studied "Wings Over the World," held a mother and daughter banquet, raised money to paint the church, packed offerings for orphans and presented a vespers service in December.

St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. held Bible study, did shellcraft and glove-making, had films, talks, a banquet, Valentine party and aided with tag days.

Mrs. M. C. Fuller, president, led opening prayers, and devotions were taken by Mrs. R. Stevens of Duncan, who chose for her theme, "The Call."

Mrs. R. Pollock, synodical president for B.C., was present with four delegates from Nanaimo and two from Duncan.

Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, recording secretary, stated that three regular meetings of the executive and two of sub-executive had been with a large gathering made up of Vancouver Island auxiliaries meeting in Nanaimo in June.

During the evening session, greetings were brought from the churches by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, first vice-president, and from Mrs. Pollock. Speaker of the evening was Rev. R. D. Currie of Port Alberni, and Miss C. Watson, superintendent.

Willa McClement, V.O.N. Member Wed In Montreal

Of interest in nursing circles here and in the east is the marriage last Friday evening at First Presbyterian Church in Montreal of Miss Willa McClement, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. F. McClement, 1015 Carberry Gardens and Kenneth M. Wakefield, son of Mrs. Wakefield of Montreal and the late M. Wakefield.

The bride, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and McGill's School for Graduate Nurses, has for the last year and a half been on the Victorian Order of Nurses staff at Welland, Ont.

She was given in marriage by John D. Goodson and attended by Miss Mary Potts of Ottawa. S. H. Clendinning of Moncton, N.B., acted as best man.

For the service read by Dr. Malcolm A. Campbell, the bride wore a frock of cinnamon brown

tissue faille, with toning hat of feathers and matching accessories. She carried an old-fashioned Colonial bouquet.

Maid of honor, in navy crepe with bolero jacket and hat of old rose shade, also carried a Colonial bouquet.

Mrs. McClement, who journeyed east for the occasion, wore a suit dress of navy crepe and navy straw hat. Her corsage bouquet was of pink Briarcliff roses. Mrs. Wakefield wore a black gown with black hat and corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Following a reception at the La Salle Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield left for Jasper-in-Quebec on their honeymoon, the bride wearing a blue-green cloth traveling suit with matching accessories and mouton coat. The couple will make their home in Montreal.

Girl Guide Notes

Medal of Merit—At a Guide's meeting, Mrs. V. J. Pritchard was presented with a medal of merit for outstanding work and long service in the guide movement. Mrs. Pritchard, former commissioner for North District Brownies, and Guides in Victoria, is at present leader of two active brownie packs.

James Bay—Guides of James Bay Company joined guides of Fourth West Cathedral at their meeting Monday to hold a small rally in conjunction with Guide Scout Week. Games were played, competitions in guide work held and a campfire closed the evening. Winners in guide competition were Karen Nielsen, Joy Shillington and Marguerite Gardom. Miss Ryan was a special guest.

Cathedral Company—To commence Guide-Scout Week, guides of Fourth West Cathedral Company, James Bay Company and Third West Brownie Pack attended divine service at Christ Church Cathedral. Sixty-five members were in attendance together with their leaders. Three color parties were in attendance with the following guides taking part: color bearers, Delores Kenyon, Heloise Johnson, Priscilla McNab, and escorts, Claire Stevenson, Victoria Smud.

Marion Ethell, Ruth Frampton, Flossy Dewhurst and Diana Gardom.

Camp Competition—Victoria Divisional Girl Guide Camp competition has drawn to a close with eight entries of miniature guide camps providing keen competition. Consideration was given to choice of campsite, direction, prevailing winds, shelter, proportion, general arrangement, tents, store tents, cooking area, stove or campfire, sanitary arrangements, and gadgets. First prize was awarded to Second East, Edith Cavell Company; second to Cedar Hill Company, directed by company leader Joyce Watkins; and third St. John's Guide Company, captain, Miss Ryan. These entries are being displayed at Eatons, B.C. Electric and Atherton's Pharmacy, Quadra Street.

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40 AND 42**
Grey, spring blue, black and navy.

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of Greater Victoria
823 Broughton Street
(Near the Royal Theatre)

Open to the Public
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
on Saturday, Feb. 26.
Admission 25¢

By P. G. Cowley-Brown
Of Drawings and Water Colors

Mr. Cowley-Brown is a young Victoria artist, whose work is represented in the war records section of the National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa.

This exhibition will be opened by The Hon. The Minister of Education, Mr. W. Straith, on Friday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m.

All members are invited.

Sore Throat
of colds, flu, vapors
on throat, chest, nose,
some in mouth, too!



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Swans Down is made by cake-flour specialists, expressly to make better cakes. Milled by a "Controlled Milling" process from wheat selected for its soft, tender gluten, Swans Down is sifted again and again until superbly even, and 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Swans Down cakes taste better—stay fresh longer.



CAKE TALK

Frances Barton

Today I'd like to give you two little hints that will help you quite a lot in making better cakes, every time you bake.

The first I learned a long time ago, from a professional baker—and I've found that women like very much the results they get when they follow this suggestion. It's one of those simple little things that makes a difference—just the matter of having all ingredients at the same temperature before you start combining your cake.

If you are making a butter-type cake, take the butter or shortening, eggs, and the milk... from the refrigerator, an hour before you start cakes. If only the eggs that you must remember to bring from your refrigerator an hour or so ahead of mixing.

Try that next time you make a cake. Your ingredients will blend better, to give even, finer texture in both crust and crumb... the eggs will beat up lighter, to give better volume. And the improved texture will help your cake to taste good longer.

Now for my second cake-making suggestion. When your recipe calls for eggs by number, it's best to use eggs of average size. But if the eggs you have on hand happen to be very small or unusually large, allow about 3 1/2 tablespoons of slightly mixed whole egg for each egg called for. Seems like a little thing, but it can make a difference in the moistness and deliciousness of your cake.

Why not make the Spice Cake at the left, and follow those little baking tips? You'll really love my Spice Cake.

MORE BAKING HINTS IN "LEARN TO BAKE—YOU'LL LOVE IT"

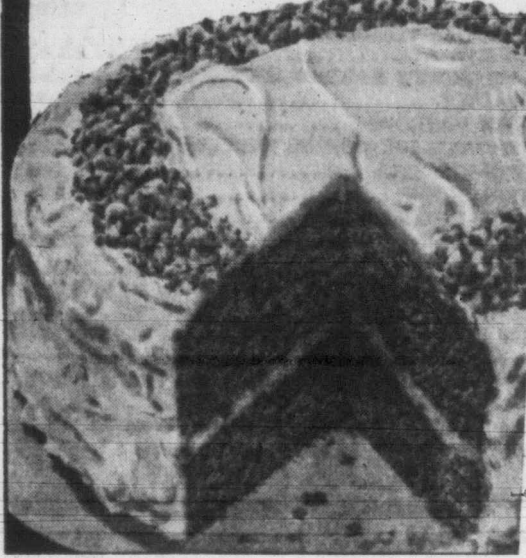
80 pages packed with success-making cake information... wonderful recipes... full-color photographs. Send 20¢ in coins, postal note, or stamps, with your name and address, to Dept. 338, General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.



GRANDMA'S SPICE CAKE

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Columbian Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon (each) salt, allspice, ginger, nutmeg
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices, sift 3 times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually; cream until light. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each. Add molasses; mix thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time; beat smooth after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. Wonderful with a lemon frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.



If a cake is worth making it's worth making with

Swans Down
CAKE FLOUR

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Objectively Speaking A Feminine Slant On The Legislature

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The old adage that a woman always has the last word, was well exemplified on the floor of the Legislature yesterday afternoon, where, for 45 minutes by the big round clock that ticks off time from the wall opposite Mr. Speaker's chair, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., exchanged verbal punches with members of the opposition and not only got in the last word but proved that a woman can "take it" and still continue a line of thought to its proper conclusion.

To the average observer the fireworks seemed to centre around Saskatchewan and its auto insurance scheme, but from my place in the press gallery the whole affair had more the look of that age-old battle of the sexes—men against women. In this case, men against one woman.

From the moment they settled back in their swivel chairs at the opening of the afternoon session, members of the opposition wore anticipatory grins that only a woman would read as silently meaning "we're going to take a fling at Nancy."

CHANGE TACTICS

But first they tried the soft approach. They let "Nancy" get well into her speech. Even signified approval of one or two small points with subdued bangings on their respective desks.

When they were sure she was not to be lulled by smiles or desk thumpings into a moment of forgetfulness or false assurance, they changed their tactics.

They flung questions, appealed to Mr. Speaker, produced pamphlets.

They groaned, they laughed, and when one member took out a handkerchief, I thought they might even be going to cry.

Harold Winch, leader of the Opposition, his able lieutenant, Herbert Gargrave, and every member of the opposition had a word in it.

The galleries were right if they thought it started when Mrs. Hodges introduced the word Saskatchewan into her speech.

But before the verbal fireworks finished, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, auto insur-

ance, pink slips, yellow posters, challenges and counter-challenges were all jumbled together.

No one was bored. No one fell asleep. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

"Nancy" finished her speech as she intended it—and even her most vociferous opponents ended up with rather sheepish looks of admiration instead of anticipatory grins on their faces and all joined in the desk thumping that passes for applause in the Legislature.

Mrs. Hodges was wearing, for the battle, a black afternoon dress of fine wool crepe, smartly but plainly styled, with carmine red buttons on the bodice and a draped side pocket, lined with the same bright red. As is the custom of both women members, she wore no hat.

Her decorations were a necklace of pearls and three long-stemmed red rosebuds pinned at the waist.

As she took her place at her desk, the first rosebud broke and rolled under her chair. Retrieved, it found its way into the lapel of Dr. J. J. Gillis, seated at her left. The second bud broke in the heat of the verbal barrage, rolled under the desk and was forgotten.

The third bud weathered the storm and still nodded gaily as Mrs. Hodges received congratulations at the end of the afternoon.

THINGS I SAW AND HEARD

The three sharp rings of Mr. Speaker's buzzer-like bell, which sounds in members' rooms, call-

ing them to their desks for session opening.

The hourglass on Mr. Speaker's desk, that he turns as soon as he rings the first bell. As soon as the sands run out, he sounds another bell. The Legislature is then in session.

The notes that pass, by way of dapper young pages in natty blue and red uniforms, from desk to desk, reminding me of my school days—only then notes were passed under desks, or flipped through the air when the teacher wasn't looking. In the Legislature, note passing seems to have Mr. Speaker's nod of approval.

The flowers—real flowers this time and not the decorations in feminine chapaux. Mrs. Hodges' red roses; a basket of daffodils and plum blossoms on Hon. Herbert Anscomb's desk, a gardenia corsage bouquet worn by Mrs. Tilly Rolston, both signifying birthday wishes and the snowdrops in Hon. Frank Putnam's lapel.

Bright red apples, one on each desk, a gift from an interior member. Hon. R. C. McDonald, was the first one to bite into one; following by Arthur J. Ash, member for Saanich. As the afternoon proceeded the apples disappeared.

The number of women in the galleries, including presidents of women's clubs and representatives of many women's organizations, present for Mrs. Hodges' first speech in this sitting of the Legislature. Also in the galleries were many senior citizens, visitors from out-town.

New London Centre To Study Children

LONDON (CP) — A new scheme for investigating and studying the growth and development of children in Britain has been organized by the Institutes of Child Health and Education at London University.

A joint centre for training and research has been opened close to the university to carry out a comprehensive study of children from all classes born in the future. Their development will be followed through infancy and school days.

The scheme is being run by a team of experts in child care. It includes educational experts, psychologists, teachers and doctors.

The first trans-Atlantic cable message, written by Queen Victoria, was sent from Ireland to Newfoundland in 1858.

\$25 Local Prize For V.O.N. Contest

It has been announced that besides national prizes for the poster contest for amateur or professional artists being conducted by the Victorian Order of Nurses throughout Canada, a prize of \$25 for the best poster submitted in Victoria is being offered by the local branch of the V.O.N.

Many young artists in the city are showing lively interest in the contest, the entries to publicize either the Victorian Order as a whole or an aspect of Victorian Order work. Further information may be obtained by calling V.O.N. headquarters, Empire 9013.

Handicraft Study Creates Interest

HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia department of trade and industry has set up a handicrafts centre here.

"One of our big problems in establishing the centre," said Miss Mary Black, director of the division, "was in convincing some of the women selected for the courses that they could really leave their families and come to us for instruction."

Members of the class live at the handicraft centre. The former C.W.A.C. barrack buildings here have been adapted for teaching the various crafts. There is a small kitchenette where students can prepare their own meals.

"The families," says Miss Black, "soon learn to look after themselves."

The stamping presses in Britain's Royal Mint are capable of striking 1,000,000 coins a day.

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Mar. 1st is SHROVE
TUESDAY
AUNT JEMIMA
READY-MIX
PANCAKES

CLAMS SAANICH, Whole, per tin 17c
Instant Postum 4-oz. tin 37c
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48-oz. tin

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WITH FREE SILVER WINGS
Per pkt 15c

SYRUP Roger's Golden, per 2-lb. tin 23c
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LEMON JUICE HIDDEN GOLD, 6-oz. tin 2 tins 15c
APPLE JUICE SUN-RYPE, Clear, 20-oz. tins 2 for 25c

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Pint 59c
PASTE WAX, 1s. tin 59c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Per tin 11c

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK



Per tin 47c

BRAEFoot GROCERY 3931 Blenkinsop Road
CADBORO BAY GROCERY Cadboro Bay Road
CLARE'S FOODLAND 312 Cook Street
COLWOOD STORE Colwood
COLQUITZ GENERAL STORE Colquitz
DINSMORE'S GROCERY 2509 Estevan Avenue
SAMPSON'S FOOD MARKET 1125 Haultain Street

FAIRWAYS GROCERY 2661 Douglas Street
FERNWOOD VARIETY STORE 2009 Fernwood Road
FISHER'S GROCERY 303 Island Highway
GORGE VIEW GENERAL STORE 1006 Craigflower
GIBSON'S COTTAGE STORE Sooke
KING BROS. FOOD MKT. 2900 Tillicum Road

McMILLAN'S GROCERY 900 Esquimalt Road
MORGAN'S GROCERY 1175 Newport Avenue
MARIGOLD MARKET 359 Marigold Avenue
PURNELL'S GROCERY 356 Yates Street
E. STONER 923 Cloverdale Avenue
VILLAGE STORE James Island

Club Calendar

Royal Bride Chapter, I.D.D.E., tonight at 8, home of Mrs. C. Howland, 881 Bank Street.

Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of the Empire, Friday, at 7.30, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, business and social.

Degree Team of Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Aerie No. 12, rummage sale, Saturday, lower hall, Eagles' Home, View Street; donations to be left at office.

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SILVER-PLATED
TEA SET
\$12.95
EASY TERMS



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Your Women's Editor

KATE AITKEN

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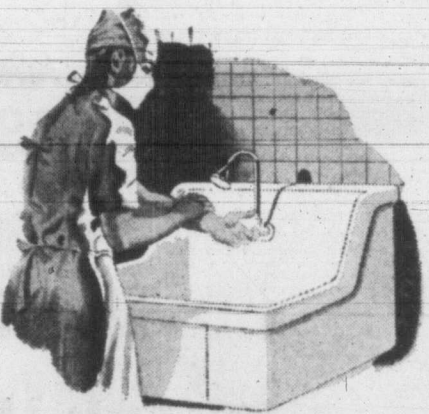
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Crane, with its six Canadian factories, furnishes tens of thousands of items required for plumbing, heating and piping systems.

Eighteen Crane branches and leading plumbing and heating firms maintain showrooms which permit you, your architect or your plumbing and heating contractor to make convenient selection of all your domestic plumbing and heating requirements.

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE THROUGH BRANCHES, WHOLESALERS AND PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS



U.S. BECOMES HAVEN FOR SOVIET POLITICAL EXILES—Bela Balassa, who resigned as Hungarian Consul-General in New York over the Mindszenty case, joins a large group of political exiles from Russia and her satellite nations seeking refuge in the United States. Among them is Alexander Kerensky, whose provisional government in Russia was overthrown by the Bolsheviks in 1917. Among scores of such fugitives, outstanding figures include the former premier of Hungary, Ferenc Nagy; Czechoslovakia's former ambassador to the United States, Juraj Slavik; the former vice-premier of Poland, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk; Yugoslavia's former minister to Washington, Constantine Fotitch, and the head of the Agrarian Party in Bulgaria, Georgi Dimitroff.

Canada's Industrial Activity Influenced By Mixed Factors

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

The monthly commercial letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce finds industrial activity in January slightly above that of a year ago, but below that of December.

"The drop in the first month of the current year was of about seasonal proportions," the letter says, "but was more general than is usually experienced in this period of extreme weather conditions, stock-taking and clearance of slow-moving merchandise, all of which affect production."

FOOD, LUMBER, STEEL

"Eight of 10 groups, including such major trades as food and beverages, forest products, iron and steel, non-ferrous base metals and non-metallic minerals, were less active in January than in December, although most units showed slight gains over January, 1948."

Only two units, chemicals and miscellaneous, operated at higher rates than in December.

The bank's index of industrial activity, based on 1937 equals 100, was 138 in January against December's 162.

The current letter reviews last year and comments:

"The year 1948 was one of the most satisfactory ever experienced by Canada, with records being established in several major industrial units and such improvements occurring in crop and harvest conditions as to provide a better-balanced general economic position than in 1947."

"Some qualifying notes must be made, however, to the effect that trade in several important markets declined; that price weakness developed in some commodities towards the end of 1948 as a result of closer adjustment between supply and demand; and that in the same period unemployment was apparent in a few centres."

"Thus the year ended as it began, on a note of uncertainty. Yet Canadian economy retained much of the strength it acquired from the progressive year 1948."

MARKETS WEDNESDAY

Security and grain markets weakened yesterday. New York cotton closed \$1.05 higher to 30 cents a bale lower.

Says Island's Chief Need Is Loop Roads

CUMBERLAND — Vancouver Island's major road requirements are loop highways encompassing the southern and central districts, now that the Island Highway reconstruction is nearing completion, H. Cuthbert Holmes, national vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said at the annual dinner of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Stating hard facts were necessary for the presentation of a comprehensive brief outlining road needs, he emphasized the necessity for a united front on the part of island trade boards with respect to road requirements.

Good roads would attract innumerable American citizens, all of whom liked to travel, Mr. Holmes said, adding that British Columbia had hardly tapped the huge American tourist market.

He looked on the Victoria-Jordan River-Port Renfrew-Duncan loop road as the first requirement. Once that has been completed, he felt the Cumberland-Alberni road should be started.

Portland cement was first used in the United States in 1872, just 48 years after the invention of the product in England.

Diseases Threaten Canada's Oats Crops

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two new new dangerous cereal diseases have appeared recently in Canada and may cause serious damage to the country's crops, members of the National Research

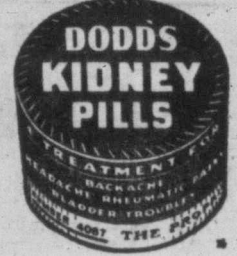
Council's associate committee on plant diseases were warned Wednesday.

The diseases are a blight of oats called "helminthosporium," and "dwarf bunt," a smut disease of winter wheat.

The blight of oats was unknown on this continent until 1944, but is said to have virtually eliminated many varieties of oats in the United States. Two

Winnipeg scientists, Dr. J. E. Machacek and J. N. Walsh, told the committee efforts are being made to develop rust-resistant varieties of oats that also would be resistant to the dangerous blight.

W. R. Foster of the British Columbia department of agriculture said traces of "dwarf bunt" had been found in his province last year. Previously it was unknown in Canada.



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AT YOUR LOCAL A.I.D. STORE

BEFORE TABLETS \$1.45, \$2.95
NATOLA CAPSULES \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.25
SCOTT'S EMULSION 50c and \$1.50
MALIVER OIL CAPSULES \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.75
MEAD'S OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM LIQUID 85c and \$2.05
MEAD'S OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM CAPSULES 75c and \$2.00
MEAD'S COD LIVER OIL 60c and \$1.20
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KEPLER'S MALT EXTRACT AND COD LIVER OIL 90c and \$1.30
ALLENBURY'S BYNOL \$1.25

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ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN B COMP. TABLETS 1.00 and \$2.50
ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN A and D TABLETS 57c, \$1.35 and \$2.47
ALLENBURY'S HALIBORANCE 85c, \$1.30
VIMALTOL \$1.20, \$1.90
VICK'S VAPOROL 45c
PASMORE'S BRONCHIAL MIXTURE 45c, 60c
DOMINION CBQ 30c
THERMOGENE 30c
COUGH CHECKERS 25c
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Enriched with Lanolin
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MINNEN
BABY OIL
59c
Purest fruit fragrance!

for BABY'S TUMMY UPSETS
One Baby's Own Baby Lotion, simply rub on the tummy, easily absorbed to soothe. If desired, best for your baby's skin to quickly help relieve minor digestive upsets, gas, constipation. Quickly soothes over stomach.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS 25c

THROAT SORE?
For common ordinary sore throat
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT 29c

Does Not Hurt or Stain!
'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
GENERAL FIRST AID GARGLE for Sore Throat
PERSONAL USES 59c—\$1.95

New!
Radiant-Creme Shampoo
in the hands, tube for the whole family
Prelle
98c 67c 33c

Pasmores
3 oz. 45c
6 oz. 69c
2-MINUTE BRONCHIAL MIXTURE

AT FIRST SNIFGLE OR SNEEZE
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL 45c
HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS DEVELOPING

SLENDOR TABLETS
Are EFFECTIVE
\$1 and \$5

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CURLS & WAVES HAIR
AT HOME IN MINUTES Without Permanent Dyeing NO MACHINERY NO WAITING NOT A WAVE SET

5 CAPSULES \$1.50
MEE FOR MORNING
Laxative
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ONE A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMIN Capsules
24 capsules \$1.25
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120 capsules \$4.50
6 IMPORTANT VITAMINS

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2 sizes... Regular, Junior
Box of 12 supplies 35c
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I'M A COWARD, EASY! I SIMPLY HAVEN'T GOT THE COURAGE TO TELL HER THIS TIME!
 OKAY, HONEY, I'LL TALK HER FOR YOU! AND NOW...WHEN ALL THIS INTERRUPTED US - I WAS ASKING YOU A QUESTION! REMEMBER?

LUCKY TO BE BACK 3-2-8

**BUT COMES IT MILKING-
TIME... WHERE ARE THEY?**

REFRAIN:

FAR, FAR AWAY

**THANKS AND A TIP
OF THE HAT TO
MILLARD GRESS,
BELLARE,
ROUTE 2 - OHIO.**

1

HEY! I NEVER SAW MY MASTER ACT LIKE THAT BEFORE! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?

OH, SURE - HE WANTS TO PLAY GAMES! I BETCHA! HA! THAT'S FOR ME!

'Paradine Case' Opens At Royal

There are certain artists whose outstanding talents complement each other so thoroughly, so sympathetically, that the combination of their skills invariably produces an extraordinary result. One of these combinations is that of David O. Selznick and Alfred Hitchcock.

There have been only three Selznick-Hitchcock collaborations in 10 years and each union has been productive of a motion picture masterpiece... the haunting Academy Award winner "Rebecca"; the first of the psychiatric dramas, "Spellbound"; and now "The Paradine Case," now at the Royal Theatre.

"The Paradine Case" is based upon a very popular novel by Robert Hichens. It is a drama about a beautiful and fascinating woman of questionable past, who marries a wealthy English nobleman, Colonel Paradine, and when he mysteriously dies, is accused of his murder.

The players include Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, Charles Coburn, Ethel Barrymore and the successful new Selznick stars, Louis Jourdan and

Firemen Injured

Lieut. Robert Eastham, 945 Bank Street, suffered a severe cut on his right hand from a broken pane of glass when city firemen were putting out a small bathroom fire at 457 Quebec Street Wednesday afternoon.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by city policemen who attended the scene of the fire.

ATLAS THEATRE

A power-packed expose based on authentic cases from Treasury Department files is "T-Men," which is currently at the Atlas Theatre. Dennis O'Keefe is starred in a tough and virile role as a T-Man, which is short for Treasury Man.

The supporting cast is headed by Mary Meade, attractive film newcomer; Alfred Ryder, New York stage actor; Wally Ford, screen veteran character player; June Lockhart, current hit of the Broadway stage and star of "The Yearling"; and Charles McGraw, of "Killers" fame.

Valli. "The Paradine Case" is an event of noteworthy cinematic importance.

Hope-Lamour Co-star In Paramount Comedy

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are teamed for the seventh time in Paramount's new comedy release, "My Favorite Brunette," which opens at the Oak Bay Theatre today.

Hope and Miss Lamour first appeared together in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," and, since then, four of their co-starring roles have been in the popular "Road" pictures.

In "My Favorite Brunette," Hope, who plays a private eye with cold feet, for a great change, has no rival for the affection of Miss Lamour, and he certainly makes the most of it.

PIPES STOLEN

United Cigar Store, located in the Yates and Douglas Street premises of Cunningham's Drug Stores, reported to police that five pipes worth \$2 each were stolen from the counter by someone Tuesday. Police were also informed there had been previous pipe thefts from the cigar stand.

REPORTS PURSE STOLEN

Mrs. Dorothy Olson, 3107 Quadra Street, reported to city police that her purse containing \$16 and personal effects, was stolen during her visit to a downtown hotel room Tuesday night. Police checked and found that the man registered for the room had come in with no baggage and had left with none.



Plan Vast Radar Warning System For Canada And U.S.

Congress is considering a U.S. Air Force proposal for a joint U.S.-Canada radar network to warn against the approach of hostile aircraft. The U.S. share of the cost would be \$161,000,000. While warning that the system will not provide anything like an "airtight" radar fence, the air force said it would provide warning of planes up to 300 miles away—sufficient to enable the air force to prepare a defence. The map above illustrates one plan for such a radar network as urged recently by F. H. Lack, chairman of the radio industry's mobilization committee. In the magazine Mechanix Illustrated, the radar stations would be in touch with the central control post (inset) by television.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A good mid-week holiday could be spent at Forbidden Plateau Lodge in warmth and comfort. Excellent food. Phone Courtenay 38M for reservations and rates.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street (near the Royal Theatre). A one-man exhibition will be opened by the Minister of Education at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25. All members are invited to attend the opening. Thereafter the exhibition will be open to the public, daily from 11 to 6. Admission 25c. Members with friends, Sunday, 3 to 6.

Belmont Avenue United Church Hall (Pembroke at Belmont). Illustrated lecture by Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, F.R.G.S., "Mountaineering in the Canadian Rockies and Capture of Mount Robson." Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. Collection for building fund.

Blue Window Library — 90c monthly — 4c daily. 1607A Douglas St. — E 5815.

Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, regrets that the official opening of the new lounge and dance, planned for Saturday, Feb. 26, has had to be postponed. Watch for further announcement next month.

Children of France Food Hampers, war by No. 1383, Madame Perillet, 460 Dupplin, No. 334, Mrs. Heather, 1071 Hulford.

Chiropractor D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Cleaning special, 3-piece chestfield, \$9. Done in your home. Camel Rug and Chesterfield Cleaners. E 8916.

Colonics, massage, etc. E 9121. Estelle M. Kelley, Est. 35 years, 501 Royal Trust Bldg., 612 View Street.

Cosmetics—Avon and other well known lines at Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street. Open evenings.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522. Crystal Garden.

Dr. O. R. Thompson, B.Sc., D.D.S., dentist, of Canadiff, Sask., has opened a dental office at 209 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort St. Appointments now accepted. Phone B 2811.

Estevan Barber Shop (base-ment), 2518 Estevan Avenue. Skillful barber service "a habit." Harry Firth.

Foot Specialist—Chiropractor, J. H. Nard, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas St. E 2725.

Get your Remson lighter repaired while you wait. Metalcraft Lighter Repairs, 703 Fort Street at Kilburger's the Jewelers. ***

Hearing aid, good condition, Aurex two-piece, 206 Kresge Building, Victoria. E 2436. ***

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's. ***

If you want to keep warm spend the rest of the winter at the Clive Apt. Hotel, Oak Bay. Low winter rates. E 9237. ***

J. M. Sturdy, D.C., Specific Chiropractor. New location, 1123 Blanshard Street. E 5034. ***

Lady Douglas L.O.D.E. Rummage sale, Saturday morning, Feb. 26, Victoria Public Market, Cormorant Street.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing. ***

Steam baths, short-wave diathermy, hot packs, electrotherapy, massage, colonic irrigations, 1324 Blanshard Street (opposite B.C. Telephone office). E 8111.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two week's supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

St. Mark's concert, Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, 8 p.m. 35c. St. Mark's Hall. ***

Student Performers' Recital, under the auspices of B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, Friday, Feb. 25, 8 o'clock, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Admission 25c.

The first general meeting and election of officers of the newly formed Royal Canadian Air Force Association, Victoria Wing, will take place at the Army, Navy and Air Force Club, 1001 Wharf Street, at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24. All former members of any of His Majesty's air forces are eligible for membership and are urgently invited to attend this important meeting.

Twilight recital by the Masonic Choir, at First Baptist Church, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Windermere Hotel, Victoria—You will enjoy staying at this comfortable and quiet hotel. Spacious lounge and sunrooms—reasonable winter rates—G 4194.

Wm. J. Fraser, Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic, 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252 or E 4926. ***

Sir O'CCO SUPPER CLUB NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING Except Sunday DANCING 9 to 1 Me—Monday Through Thursday We cater to special parties and weddings. For information and reservations phone E 9251.

'Smugglers' Cove' Stars Bowery Boys

Plenty of laughs echoed amongst the enthusiastic audience at the Plaza Theatre today, when Monogram's "Smugglers' Cove" had its first showing. Starring Leo Gorcey with the rowdy Bowery boys, this is the kind of comedy-drama that is guaranteed to cure the blues, as the lads get in and out of hilarious complications when they take over an estate.

It all starts when Gorcey and Huntz Hall are skyscraper maintenance workers, and Gorcey intercepts a special delivery letter in his name, Terrence Mahoney, which indicates he has just inherited an estate. When the Bowery boys go to the manor, they find strange characters running the premises. They discover a gang of diamond smugglers are entrenched in the manor house, and the fun really starts.

DOMINION THEATRE

Starring—Louis Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe, Columbia's "Walk a Crooked Mile" will end its engagement at the Dominion Theatre today.

This Edward Small production, a tense spy thriller dealing with the F.B.I. and Scotland Yard, has Louise Albritton and Carl Esmond in the principal supporting roles. George Bruce's screenplay was directed by Gordon Douglas; Grant Whytock produced.

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertised)

ATLAS—"T-Men," starring Dennis O'Keefe.

CAPITOL—"Fighter Squadron," starring Edmond O'Brien.

DOMINION—"Walk a Crooked Mile," starring Dennis O'Keefe.

FOX—"Green Dolphin Street," starring Lana Turner.

OAK BAY—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "My Favorite Brunette."

ODEON—"Scott of the Antarctic," starring John Mills.

PLAZA—Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in "Smugglers' Cove."

ROYAL—"The Paradine Case," starring Gregory Peck and Ann Todd.

OIL-O-MATIC HEAT IS BACK!

• Economical
• Fits All Heating Systems
• Clean
• Oil Supplies Available
• Fully Automatic
• Full Particulars, E 7118
W. R. Menzies & Co.
425 CORMORANT ST.
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LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS IN "Smuggler's Cove" TODAY PLAZA

VICTORIA AUDIENCES ACCLAIM IT AS ONE OF THE MOST DARING ADVENTURES EVER LIVED... OR FILMED!

"... Seldom has the screen achieved such realistic story telling!..."



J. ARTHUR RANK'S SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC

SELECTED FOR ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING JOHN MILLS
DEREK BOND • HAROLD WARREN
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Hilken attractions ROYAL • NEXT MONDAY, 8.30 p.m. MATA and HARI AND THEIR COMEDY DANCERS

Here is an evening of danced theatre that is one of the outstanding novelties of the entertainment world. It is, all authorities agree, high comedy at its best.

TICKETS NOW AT FLETCHERS MUSIC CO. — G 2314 3.15, 3.50, 1.87, 1.25, INC. TAX

Featured tonight over CJVI 6.30 to 7

Weston's PRESENT... a programme of fine music

SELECTIONS FROM FLYING DOWN TO RIO SWEETHEARTS BLACKBIRDS OF 1938 BITTER SWEET FORGY AND BESS

Starring Doreen Hunt Jimmie Shields John Sturgess Dorothy Deane ORCHESTRA and CHORUS under the direction of Geoffrey Waddington Sponsored by Weston's English Quality BISCUITS.

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MRS. PARADINE* IS ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE

GREGORY PECK will defend her! ANN TODD will hope she lives!

CHARLES COBURN suspects the true story!

CHARLES LAUGHTON will judge her!

LOUIS JOURDAN will hope she dies!

ETHEL BARRYMORE knows the judge's mind!

FEATURE AT 1.00 3.08 5.16 7.24 9.32 GREGORY PECK HEADS A VERY STRONG CASE!

*Played by Valli one of the seven great stars in DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

EXTRA! CASE

A BOW-WOW LAUGH HIT! COLORED CARTOON "Pluto's" Surprise Package! LATEST ROYAL NEWS

TODAY'S OFFER to you who suffer from **Bad Coughs**

The first spoonful of **Pertussin** MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. Every year millions of bottles of **Pertussin** are used all over Canada and the U.S. IT MUST BE GOOD!

Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spasms, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. **Pertussin**

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Many times all out, only hollows fill up, and no longer satisfy. You lose half-starved, empty, "beat-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special **Post's Bran Flakes** for their appetite and digestion. It food gives you more strength and naturalness, put flesh on bony bones. You're not getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Come little. New "eat acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Centre Table for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.



WHICH IS THE REAL BABY?—Candice Korbel is now three months old, but she's still no bigger than a doll. Her big sister, Jacqueline, 3, compares the infant with her doll in Chicago. When born, Candice weighed only one pound seven ounces. She's now a hale and hearty four pounds one ounce, and has just been released from the hospital.

To Plant Oysters

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 6,000 cases of Japanese oysters will be planted in British Columbia waters this year, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The oysters will reach Anacortes, Wash., early in April from Japan and will be transhipped here for seed.

Several million of the shell fish are contained in the shipment, the largest B.C. growers have ever imported from Asia.

Heads District Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. H. Reid of Victoria was elected president of Canadian District 12 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) Wednesday at the close of a three-day convention here.

He replaced Bill Bell of Vancouver. Other officers chosen were: F. Harrington of Edmonton, vice-president; T. Gooderham of Victoria, secretary-treasurer; M. Superie of Regina, recording secretary, and J. Ambrose of Moose Jaw, warden.

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Other parts of wheat provide added wheat nourishment, too.

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Heavy Panel CURTAIN NET

Regular 1.25 yard. 48 inches wide.

Look at the width... 48 inches to make up into extra full panels! Easily laundered... requires no side hemming. Small check design in biscuit shade. Special, yard.

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English MADRAS NET

High in quality... low in price!

Popular English curtaining in light ecru shades with bar pattern in green and gold, orange and brown, red and black. 36 inches wide. Yard.

69c

BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Oddments in Semi-Porcelain

700 Decorated CUPS and SAUCERS

Big special purchase shipment gives you this extra low price! Buy several for everyday use.

WHITE DINNER PLATES, each	25c	COVERED DISHES, each	1.00
DESSERT PLATES, each	21c	PLATTERS, each	25c
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES, each	16c		

BAY China, Third Floor

Women's Shoe Special!

Regular 4.95 to 6.50 lines!

Reduced to this special bargain price because of broken sizes, style and color ranges. Group includes ties, casuals, pumps, straps and sandals in black, brown, red, white or green. Sizes collectively from 4½ to 9. Special.

2.98

BAY Shoes, Second Floor

Toiletries — Drugs — Notions

Reg. 2.00 CHERAMY SKIN BALM, for dry and tender skin, special

1.00

Reg. 1.25 REVILON MATCHMAKER SETS, lipstick and rouge in assorted shades

1.00

Reg. 1.25 COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES, special

98c

HBC MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, bottle of 500

69c

QUILTED REMNANTS, assorted colors, bundle

89c

Reg. 1.95 BABY SWEATER FORMS, prevents shrinkage, special

98c

BAY Notions, Street Floor

10% Discount on All Shoe Repairs

Take advantage of this saving offer and have the family's shoes repaired. Expert workmanship!

BAY Shoe Repairs, Street Floor



HONEY

No. 1 Alberta, 2-lb. tin

43c

SPAGHETTI

Van Camp's, 15-oz. tin

11c

PEACHES

Brentwood, 20-oz. tins

4 for 89c

PLUMS

Greengages, Aylmer, 20-oz. tins

4 for 53c

TOMATOES

Lynn Valley, 28-oz. tins

4 for 83c

GREEN BEANS

King Beach, Choice, 20-oz. tins

4 for 55c

GRAPE JUICE

Aylmer, 13-oz. bottles

2 for 25c

PEACH TREES ROCHESTER

Regular 2.00 each

1.50

CYPRESS TREES

FLETCHER'S, reg. 3.00

2.00

Forms a beautiful grey-green pyramidal tree 12 to 15 feet high. Fine plants now about 2 feet in height.

BAY Nursery Section, Lower Main Floor

POTATOES

No. 1 White, 100-lb. sack

3.19

APPLES

Fancy McIntosh Reds, 3 lbs. 28c. Box

3.25

SHORTENING

Bakeasy, 1-lb. carton

29c

CURRANTS

California, 15-oz. pkt.

14c

RAISINS

Calif. Seedless, 15-oz. pkt.

15c

COCOA

Neilson's, 1-lb. cello bag

25c

JELLY POWDERS

Blue Ribbon, pkts. 4 for

25c

LAUNDRY SOAP

Polar White, bars. 4 for

25c

SARDINES

Old Salt, tins. 5 for

45c

CHICKEN HADDIE

Sea Nymph, 15-oz. tins. 2 for

35c

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas, Size 126. 8 for

25c

BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

CREAMS AND JELLIES, family favorites, reg. 59c lb.

39c

BOXED CHOCOLATES, Lady Fair, 1-lb. box

95c

BAY Candies, Street Floor

Veal Rolls

50c

Boneless, per lb.

BEEF LIVER, Sliced, per lb.

40c

LEGS OF LAMB, Whole or Half, lb.

68c

SLICED SIDE BACON, ½ lb.

36c

LEAN MINCED BEEF, lb.

29c

ROASTING CHICKENS, Grade A, lb.

56c

COTTAGE ROLLS, Smoked, lb.

58c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.

64c

BAY Meats, Lower Main Floor



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In Search Of Provincial Cage Title

Champions of the Victoria and District Basketball League, Wally Yeamans' Eaglettes will take the first step towards what they hope is the B.C. championship when they play the up-island winners for the island intermediate A championship in the near future. Eaglettes are the only entry in the lower island bracket and thus automatically qualify for the finals. Back row, left to right: Lorna Edwards, Jean Suffern, Evelyn Slater, Elaine Barry, Wally Yeamans, manager-coach; front row: Lorna Latham, Pat Yeamans, Barbara Peterson.

Life Of Cage Mentor Unhappy One—Knott

Has anyone got a spare practice hour for a championship senior basketball team?

Rom Knott, manager of Brentwood Aces, would like to know the answer to that one.

Since winning the semifinal round of the lower island playoffs from McNutt's, Knott has been endeavoring to find a gym floor on which his team can hold a workout. But so far he has had no success.

Figuring he had a good chance when Pro Pats were eliminated from the senior playdowns, Knott applied for the vacant hour but found he was beaten to the draw by Cec's U Drive.

This didn't annoy the portly Brentwood mentor but, on Tuesday night the situation reached a climax when he learned that Duncan's classy senior B squad had been practicing in the High School gym with Vic High's Rep team.

Knott was burning when he came into the Times Sport Office Wednesday and for good reason.

PLAY DUNCAN

You see, the next step in Brentwood's quest of the island title is against this same Duncan team. Knott tried to arrange exhibition games with Duncan during the year but was turned down. And then Duncan suddenly appears on the High School gym when Aces can't even get to first base with their requests.

Of late he has tried to arrange practice sessions with K.V.'s and the "Y" senior A clubs. But they won't have anything to do with his club.

The way Knott has it figured out is that Duncan is out to win the senior B title—the up-island players scouted Brentwood against McNutt's—and they're out to get every possible break before the series opens at Duncan March 2.

CHARTERED BUS

Speaking of that series, Knott said that a bus will be chartered for the trip and anyone wishing to make the trip is asked to contact him by Monday night.

The second game of the total-point playoff is scheduled for the Vic High gym March 5.

White Plains, N.Y. — Steve Belloso, 161, New York, knocked out Leon Gabriel, 153½, Atlantic City, 7.

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AMATEUR BOXING
VICTORIA vs. ALBERNI
BAY STREET ARMORIES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 — 8 P.M.
RINGSIDE — \$1.50 GENERAL — 75¢
RESERVED — \$1.00 CHILDREN — 25¢
ADMISSION PRICES
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT HOCKING & FORBES
1006 DOUGLAS STREET

Varsity Stages Comeback To Score Ice Playoff Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last night surprised the experts as they downed Nanaimo Clippers 7 to 2 in the third game of the seven-game Pacific Coast Senior B Hockey League finals.

Still smarting from 6 to 1 and 4 to 2 setbacks at Nanaimo earlier this week, the Thunderbirds played their best game of the season, making every move count.

Star of the game was Thunderbird goalie Don Adams. It was he who took most of the credit for the victory as neither team showed a great deal of edge in offensive play.

Time and again he stopped the Nanaimo squad who in the first period looked as if they would still lead the Birds for the third consecutive time.

The fourth and fifth games will be played at Nanaimo Friday and Saturday with the sixth, if needed, scheduled here next week.

Clare Drake shoved Thunderbirds ahead in the first minute of play with a shot that caught Clipper goalie Mike Rivers flat-footed.

Tom McLean evened things up a few minutes later when he scored an impressive goal without any help.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Bill Husband put U.B.C. ahead 2 to 1 in the second half of the period. From then on Varsity was never headed.

TELEVISION will make its first appearance in Pacific Northwest baseball during the coming summer with the Seattle Rainiers scheduled to video half a dozen Coast League engagements. It will be purely an experiment and no decision has been made yet as to just how much of each game will be put on the air.

At that, Western International League clubs in Tacoma and Bremerton are worried. They see a possible reduction in gates should the televising of Seattle games become a regular thing. It is only natural for fans to remain at home to watch the triple A clubs in action rather than go out and watch minor league squads perform. This would hold particularly true during the early part of the season when the weather is cold and the customers do not feel like braving the elements to sit and shiver in the grandstand. However, it must be remembered that video cannot provide its followers with a complete picture of a ball game until such time as the screens are a lot larger. And the real fan will not be satisfied with just seeing the actual action.

Wagner Celebrates 75th Birthday

CARNEGIE, Pa. (AP) — Baseball's "Mr. Shortstop" today celebrated 75 years of living.

Bandy-legged, barrel-chested Honus Wagner said he'd "stay in baseball as long as it will have me."

The "Flying Dutchman" retired from the playing ranks in 1917 after a 21-year major-league career. Most of his marks still stand — tribute to the hulking shortstop the late John McGraw called the "greatest player in baseball history."

Honus went back to baseball in 1932 as a scout and coach for his beloved Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hundreds of birthday messages and telegrams poured into the Wagner home in this little community, five miles from Pittsburgh.

'Y' Within Game Of Senior Cage Title Outclass K.V.'s In Second Game Of Series; Jackson Again Top Scorer

K.V.'s chances of extending the senior A playoffs beyond the bare minimum of three games received a severe jolt last night when Doug Peden's Y.M.C.A. quintette blasted through for a 53 to 37 victory in the second game of the series to all but sew up the title for the second straight year.

K.V.'s final hope of salvaging at least one victory out of the set comes Saturday night when the teams clash in the third game.

The island final—a best-of-five series—opens at Alberni March 4 with the second game March 5. Third, fourth and fifth games are scheduled in Victoria March 12, 16 and 19.

After the first quarter last night there wasn't much doubt as to the eventual outcome.

K.V.'s looked extremely bad in the opening frame as pass after pass went astray while their defence was woefully weak.

JACKSON STARTS DRIVE

Starting where he left off Monday night, Busher Jackson put the "Y" on the victory trail with five straight points in the first three minutes. Sparking the "Y" drive, Jackson ran his total to 10 before the period was out and the breather found K.V.'s on the short end of a 21 to 9 count.

The sloppily-played second quarter was about even with the "Y" increasing its leading margin 29 to 14.

Johnny Clark and Ralph Baxter took over the scoring load in the second half for the "Y" with the latter showing his best marksmanship of the year.

K.V.'s improved their play in

the final stanza and matched the winners, basket for basket, after once falling behind by 21 points in the game.

MCCAGHEY STEADY

Jackson captured second-game scoring honors with 15 points while Baxter and Clark contributed to the "Y" cause with 14 and 13, respectively. Duff McCaghey was the lone member of K.V.'s able to find the target with a degree of consistency and topped the orangeshirts with 14. Fred Ranson, scoring most of his points in the second half, contributed 10 for runner-up honors.

The series so far hasn't been marked by particularly brilliant basketball with both games being on the scramble side and both teams failing to show form displayed earlier in the season.

Last night, for example, it was

1 minute and 25 seconds before either team had a shot at basket from the field. For K.V.'s the first five minutes was disastrous as they lost the ball six straight times before having a try for goal.

PLAYS WELL

Vince Clarkson, though not scoring many points, has been the most valuable player on the floor in both games. The rugged "Y" guard has been a tower of strength under the hoop and his floor play, though not spectacular, has been sound.

K.V.'s have taken exception to the refereeing through both games of the series and last night were called three times for technical fouls. Sid Watson got the gale in the second half for pushing referee Bob Webster after

being called for a charging foul on a free ball near centre court. Main K.V. contention is that the refs are showing no consistency in their calls.

COLLEGE WIN

In last night's preliminary, the city championship Victoria College squad edged Eatons, 45 to 43, in an intermediate A exhibition tilt. Don McKinnon topped the scorers with 12 points. Clarkson and Mathews shared honors for Eatons, each with 10.

Teams and scorers follow:
Y.M.C.A.—Clark 13, Clarkson 2, Dale 2, Wright 6, Jackson 15, Goldsmith 1, Baxter 14, Chungars 15, Goldsmith 1, K.V.'s—McCaghey 14, Curtis 1, Bold 1, Anderson 8, Ranson 10, McKay 1, Carter 3, Prior 2, Watson.
Eatons—Lewis 3, Minnis 7, Mathews 10, Fields 5, Clarkson 10, Gutter 2, Griffin 2, Robinson, Bain, Green.
College—Loud 7, McKinnon 12, Oakley, Bad 4, Corry 5, Wright 2, Canava, Lismont 4, Robinson 4, Grundeson 1.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS always a continual source of amazement to the writer over the manner in which wrestling fans can become worked up to the point where they will resort to personal participation and even contribute to rowdiness. Usually, calm law-abiding citizens will attend a wrestling show and in quick order turn into wild, jeering near maniacs. The last two promotions at the Armories are the perfect example.

ONE individual, who I know would turn a deep red if I were to disclose his identity, became so upset that he up and hurled a chair into the ring. Not satisfied he got into a wild mix-up at the conclusion of the bout and took a wild swing at one of the wrestlers. And don't blame the kids for throwing a varied assortment of articles into the ring. Last Saturday I saw a couple of grown-up men in the balcony doing their share of missile-tossing. However, it was impossible to tell where the nuts and bolts came from.

IT SEEMS the wrestlers know the secret of how to work a crowd into an angry mood. Whole trouble is that sometimes they go too far. Tony Ross is a past-master at the art. From the time he steps up on to the apron of the ring Ross rubs the fans the wrong way and within a short time they're ready to "murder" him. And as Tony puts it: "If the time ever comes when they stop booing me I might just as well hang up my trunks." In other words the jeers are part and parcel of Ross' stock in trade.

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Brooklyn Dodgers Sign Another Negro

BROOKLYN (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers added the 11th negro baseball player to their organization Wednesday when they signed James Edward Penderton, 23-year-old right-handed hitting shortstop. The player was assigned to St. Paul of the American Association.

Penderton was purchased from Chicago Giants of the Negro American League, where he batted .340 last year.

Penderton performed in the Venezuelan Winter League last season and hit .360 for the second-place Magallanes club. He led the circuit in home runs.

L. Lamar Butler, Hotchkiss' partner, is in town planning reconstruction of the park.

"There are a few more details to take care of," Hotchkiss said, "but we are now ready to start work, and I'm sure we'll be ready to keep the city in the league scene by the proper time. He indicated that announcements on a new manager and players will be made soon.

Ryan said that he is "very satisfied with the way things have worked out."

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Priddy, Graham Not Happy Over Offers

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Infielder Jerry Priddy and outfielder Jack Graham are still standing pat on salary demands from the St. Louis Browns.

Chief scout Jack Fournier, here to help set up the Browns' training camp, indicated further negotiations would be forthcoming when the club front office notables get to Burbank. Graham, home run hero of the Pacific Coast League last season, lives at nearby Long Beach, and Priddy in Los Angeles.

McIntyre Scores Three Counters In New Westminster Win

Take a look at Jack McIntyre if you want to see what keeps the New Westminster Royals atop the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

The speedy skater Wednesday night shoved home three goals and added an assist as the Royals subdued the Tacoma Rockets, 8 to 3.

The defeat kept the Rockets in a second-place tie with the Portland.

At Los Angeles, the San Diego Skyhawks came through with four goals in the final 10 minutes to whip the Monarchs, 5 to 2.

The Skyhawks are now within one game of third-place Los Angeles in the southern division. And the teams meet again tonight. Oakland and Fresno are tied for the leadership.

In a battle between cellar occupants, the invading San Francisco Shamrocks lost to the Seattle Ironmen, 6 to 3. San Francisco holds down last place in the southern division, Seattle in the northern.

Minor Baseballers Call Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Victoria Minor Baseball Association will be held at the Eagles' Home, View Street, Monday at 7.30. President Roy Shields has announced.

All managers and coaches of last year's teams are requested to attend, as changes and amendments to the league's new constitution will be the order of business.

Regina-Calgary Win Junior Ice Playoffs

Regina Pats and Calgary Buffaloes today hold a one-game lead in their best-of-seven, semifinal Western Canada Junior Hockey League playoffs following convincing victories Wednesday night as the league's post-season playdowns started.

The Buffs, atop the league most of the regular playing season, blasted Lethbridge Native Sons 9 to 1 while Pats, who also had things pretty well their own way, downed Moose Jaw Canucks 6 to 1.

Second game between Calgary and Lethbridge will be held at Lethbridge Saturday night while the second contest in the Regina-Moose Jaw series is slated for Regina the same night. The winners of the semifinal series will tangle for the league championship.

At Lethbridge, the Buffs jumped into the lead with a vengeance in the opening period

Peter's Goal Earns Boston Close Victory

The bumping, bruising Boston Bruins still have a slim chance to win the National Hockey League championship this year.

But it's just that and no more. It would take a real winning streak on the part of the Beantowners and an accommodating slump for the league-leading Detroit Red Wings. This isn't likely of past performances.

The Bruins pulled to within eight points of Detroit Wednesday night with a 3 to 2 victory over the hapless New York Rangers.

The Rangers sank deeper into the league cellar and their dwindling hopes of making a playoff berth faded a little more.

Kenny Smith broke a 2 to 2 deadlock in the second period to score the winning goal.

Chuck Rayner was yanked in the final minute of play, and the

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Detroit	28	16	6	160	122	62
Boston	24	20	6	145	143	54
Toronto	19	19	12	125	130	50
Montreal	20	22	7	126	118	47
Chicago	19	25	5	147	172	43
N. York	16	24	10	113	131	42

Rangers tried to even it with a furious six-man attack, but the stalwart Bruin defence and goalie Frankie Brimsek repulsed all threats.

Jimmy Peters opened the scoring halfway through the first period, beating Rayner with a 15-foot blazer.

LESWICK PLAYS WELL

Then the Rangers went ahead 2 to 1 with little Tony Leswick setting up both goals. Ed Laprade slapped the puck in from the crease and Dunc Fisher clipped the other past Brimsek at 18:55 from 10 feet out.

It only took the Bruins 27 seconds to tie the game, however, when Johnny Peirson made good with a 20-foot shot.

Tonight, the Montreal Canadiens will make an attempt to pull further away from the threatening Chicago Black Hawks when they meet them in Chicago. Only four points separate the two teams, with the Canucks holding down the fourth and last playoff position.

Detroit kept their shooting irons in trim by pasting Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior League 10 to 2 in an exhibition game at Quebec Wednesday night.

Summary: First Period—1, Boston, Peters (Schmidt, Kryzhanovskii, 15:4); 2, New York, Laprade (Leswick), 17:15; 3, New York, Fisher (Leswick), 18:55; 4, Boston, Peirson (Ronty, Kryzhanovskii), 19:22. Penalties: Sanford, Kryzhanovskii. Second Period—5, Boston, Smith (Ronty, Peirson), 16:33. Penalties: Mickoski, Peirson. Third Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Order of the bouts follows: Billy Abbott vs. B. Kirby; D. Sword vs. K. Robinson; John Newton vs. Buzz Hudson; G. Hanslip vs. A. Marshall; C. Clarke vs. George Henn; Stan Carter vs. G. Kenney; B. Blake vs. M. Carley; Bob Toews vs. D. Riddell; B. Laubach vs. W. Harrison; Bill Henderson vs. Norm Kowalyk; and Doug Bambrough vs. Lloyd Tahouney.

Attempting to promote boxing at the Victoria High School, athletic officials have lined up an interesting 12-bout card scheduled to take place in the school gym tomorrow afternoon commencing at 3.10. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds.

Laurie Wallace, athletics supervisor, announced that school officials will select the two best bouts for a rematch tomorrow night between the two scheduled lower island high school championship basketball games.

Officials for tomorrow's meet include: Bill Roper and Gordie Hartley, referees, and H. Smith, L. Hardie and Joe Andrews, judges.

SUDBURY BEATEN BRNO, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Sudbury Wolves, Canada's touring hockey team, bowed to a Czech team from Brno Wednesday night, 4 to 3.

The Canadians, who came to Czechoslovakia after finishing second in the world championships at Stockholm, won their first match of a Czech tour 6 to 4 Tuesday night at Bratislava.

New York — Bernie Reynolds, 184, Fairfield, Conn., outpointed Walter Hafer, 203, Marysville, Ky., 10,

Vic High Cagers Play Port Angeles

Laurie Wallace's Victoria High rep basketball club will journey to Port Angeles Saturday for an exhibition tilt with the Port Angeles High team.

Locals, who will strip all 12 men for the contest, will play host to the Americans in the return match of a home-and-home exhibition series at a later date.

Players making the trip include: Bob Rowe, Walt Acreman, Bruce Naylor, Buzz Hudson, Gerry Parker, Don Hendry, Ian Firth, Cedric Robb, Al Boyd, John Newton, Archie McIntosh and Bill Bamford.

Philadelphia Ball Clubs Worry Over 11 Unsigned Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With spring training a week away, 11 Philadelphia major league players are still unsigned—three Athletics and eight Phils.

Six of the Phils returned their contracts with the notation—"Not enough." They are pitchers Ken Heintzelman, Robin Roberts and Schoolboy Rowe; catchers Andy Seminick and Ken Silvestri, and infielder Buddy Blattner.

But all wrote owner Bob Carpenter they'd be in training camp "to talk it over."

Other unsigned Phils are relief hurler Ed Heusser who hasn't been heard from, one way or another, and outfielder Bert Haas.

A's manager Connie Mack expects to clear up his unsigned player business at the club's West Palm Beach, Fla., base.

Pitcher Phil Marchildon of Penetanguishene, Ont., unhappy over a pay cut, is already in Florida waiting a chance to talk over terms.

Two outfielders also are unsigned—Taft Wright, purchased from Chicago White Sox and Herman (Coaker) Triplett.

Triplett is a former Phil who led the International League in batting last season while with Buffalo.

SWIM • GALA

Saturday, Feb. 26

7.45 p.m.

University of Wash.

FRESHMEN

vs.

Y.M.C.A.

Adults - 50¢

Children - 25¢

CRYSTAL GARDEN

NATIONAL

FORD

HEADQUARTERS

Referees' Group Suspend President Of Intercity Loop

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Referees' Association has suspended referee Ron Andrews, president of the Intercity Basketball League, for one month for his part in a melee last week at Exhibition Gardens here.

The association took action at a meeting last night. At the

same time it reprimanded referee George Siborne and Leonard (Gummy) Leach, secretary-treasurer of the Senior A league.

Andrews was suspended for arguing with Siborne and Leach, and the latter two reprimanded for the same reason. Leach has since resigned his post with the senior league.

TIDES

Feb.	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
22	4:06	9:11	6:11	9:23	9:18	6:22	23	4:06	9:11
24	4:06	9:11	6:11	9:23	9:18	6:22	25	4:06	9:11

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Feb. 23—Rises 7:04 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.

Youthful Manitoba Curlers Undefeated In Canadian Tourney

EDMONTON (CP)—Only one rink, Manitoba, remains undefeated today as play enters the third day of the Dominion high school curling championship. Manitoba's Arborg High School quartette, skipped by Michael Zacharuk, last night chalked up its fourth straight victory in the 'spiel, scheduled to wind up today, by defeating the only other previously unbeaten rink, Ontario, by a count of 8 to 6.

The Manitoba entry's chances of running its undefeated string to five straight matches is bright as today's sixth-round draw matches them against the North West Territories entry, which so far has failed to register a triumph.

In other games last night, the second-place Saskatchewan entry, skipped by Jack Thompson from Humboldt Collegiate Institute, nosed out Quebec, 9 to 8, and British Columbia defeated North West Territories, 11 to 9. The seventh entry in the bonspiel, Alberta, had a bye.

Other sixth-round draws pit British Columbia against Alberta, Quebec against Ontario, while, this time, Saskatchewan gets the bye.

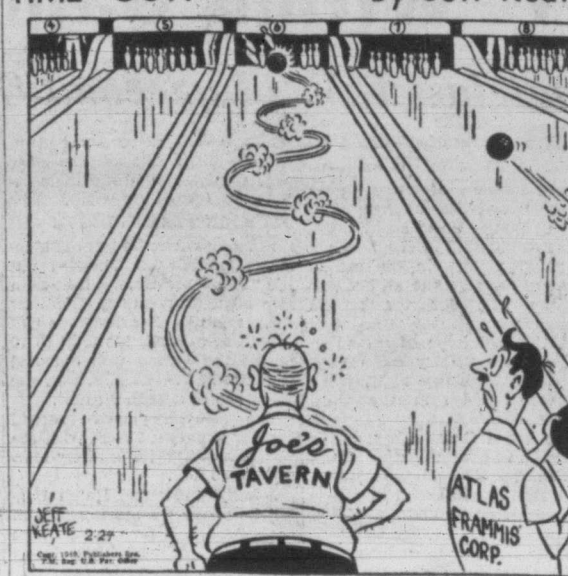
A seventh draw is scheduled for today, while a special draw has been arranged in the event that there are ties.

At present, Manitoba heads the pack with four victories against no defeats. Saskatchewan is second with four wins and one defeat. Ontario is third with three victories and one defeat, while British Columbia follows in fourth place with two victories and three defeats.

Quebec and Alberta have each won one match and dropped three, while the N.W.T. entry has lost all of its four matches.

TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



Coast Ball Squads Have Usual Holdouts

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP)

Thirty players are in the Hollywood Stars' spring training base but manager Fred Haney still has three missing performers.

They are Johnny Gorsica and Ed Oliver, right hand hurlers, and infielder Frankie Kelleher.

Joe Carbonaro, 18-year-old rookie from San Jose, Calif., high school, looked "pretty good" throwing two innings in an intrasquad game yesterday. Andy Skurski contributed a home run during the brief four-inning affair.

Fullerton—Manager Bill Kelly of the Los Angeles Angels counted three absentees today as his club took its second light workout of spring drills.

Third baseman Johnny Ostrowski, second baseman Mickey Burnett and catcher Eddie Malone were the holdout trio.

Kelly was hardly pleased and pointed to pitcher Lee Anthony, who is just recovering from mumps. "That's my kind of ball player," Kelly observed.

Wilmington—Southpaw Clem Dreisewerd and Herman Besse of the Seattle Rainiers so far have not showed up for battery drills at the club's training site here.

Manager Jo Jo White said both have signed contracts but that neither has communicated with him. Hurler Dick Barrett is still on the holdout list.

Anaheim—The Sacramento Solons' pitching staff came down with some muscle soreness today as manager Del Baker fed them a steady diet of running and throwing. Catchers Dee Moore and Vince Plumbo showed up at camp.

VAUGHAN CHECKS IN

Boyes Hot Springs—The San Francisco Seals' camp was cheered today with the arrival of Arky Vaughan, veteran major league outfielder who was with Brooklyn last year. Third baseman Frank Shortner and Le Roy Jarvis, rookie catcher, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, also showed.

Ontario—Dick Greco, 24-year-old slugging outfielder and hurler Mike Budnik signed San Diego Padre contracts. Still unsigned are Steve Mesner, Tom Seats, Buster Adams, and Pete Coscarat. However, it was reported that Seats is ready to talk contract.

Riverside—The Portland Beavers hurling staff, working under hot sun, are rounding fast into shape. Manager Bill Sweeney predicts the Beavers moundsmen will be able to do more than the usual three-inning stint when the practice game schedule opens late next week.

Sports Round-Up

By GAYLE TALBOT

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Managers along Jacobs Beach say Sandy Saddler will never get Willie Pep in the same ring with him again.

Charley Johnston, Saddler's manager, is resting up his ex-feather king.

Harry Markson, the able and busy managing director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, hopes to get Marcel Cerdan to fill in his April Garden date in a non-title affair. It's Markson's only open Garden date before the circus moves into town.

If the middleweight champ can't make it here in time he'll probably box for Larry Atkins in Cleveland later in the month.

One reason for Joe DiMaggio's popularity (besides his big hat), is his easily recognizable face.

His long, sharp, beak stands out. How many current ball players would you recognize if you met them in the street?

PERSONAL PROBLEM

A road is being cut through New York City's Van Cortlandt Park golf course and the layout is being shortened.

The city also is raising the green fees. Looks like Branch Rickey has moved in on the administration.

We'll still get there because it's probably the only course in the world where we'll ever break 100.

Racing Results

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of racing at the Santa Anita track Wednesday follow:

First Race—	Dina Bim (Neves).....	\$33.10	\$10.40	\$6.80
	Cara Camille (Arango).....	3.90	2.80	2.40
	Vette (Step) (Hall).....	3.90	2.80	2.40
	Scratched: Stringello, Pirates, Bull- member, Fast Reward.			
Second Race—	Prince Ernest (Arcaro).....	\$3.40	\$2.60	\$2.20
	Elmo Vistic (Glisson).....	3.10	2.30	2.00
	Early Bird (German).....	3.50	2.60	2.20
	Scratched: War Colt, Penny Royal, Gipsy, Thrice, Lovely Child.			
Third Race—	First To Fly (Calenzer).....	\$25.30	\$10.30	\$4.30
	Capitran (Westrop).....	12.00	5.20	3.20
	Happy Birthday (Glisson).....	2.70	2.00	1.70
	Scratched: Maid O' Valor, Bold Court, Zalamero.			
Fourth Race—	Pa Soup (Vazquez).....	\$49.80	\$22.70	\$16.80
	Hornet (Grohs).....	6.40	4.70	3.90
	French Holly (Crdl).....	10.50	7.70	6.40
	Scratched: Bar Maid, Rattle De Bang, Optimisto, Fire Away.			
Fifth Race—	Feudal King (Wetzel).....	\$10.30	\$5.40	\$4.30
	Tom's Pride (Glen).....	3.50	2.10	1.70
	Coma (Dickey).....	3.50	2.10	1.70
	Scratched: Betty Fox.			
Sixth Race—	Barbostal (Glisson).....	\$10.30	\$5.70	\$4.50
	Fourteen Ord (Wetzel).....	7.00	5.40	4.50
	Final Touch (Pamre).....	7.70	5.70	4.70
	Scratched: Maki.			
Seventh Race—	Hedgewood (Grimm).....	\$4.20	\$3.10	\$2.70
	Hoon Kid (Glisson).....	4.20	3.10	2.70
	War Slave (Litz).....	4.20	3.10	2.70
	Scratched: None.			
Eighth Race—	Herod Play (Wetzel).....	\$6.20	\$3.60	\$2.90
	Charlight (Guerin).....	3.80	2.20	1.90
	Kid Rollins (Nickels).....	3.80	2.20	1.90
	Scratched: Stag Night, Ladevo.			

Edmonton Football Leader Promises Fair Treatment To Players

EDMONTON (CP)—Eric Duggan, chairman of the players committee of the Edmonton Club of the Western Interprovincial Rugby Football Union, said Wednesday that players coming here will get "the same treatment and consideration as they would anywhere else in Canada."

He was commenting on a Vancouver report that Ralph Henderson of the coast city had said "anybody going to Edmonton is making a mistake."

Duggan, replying to Henderson's statement the only reason a man should go to Edmonton is if he wants adventure and "possibly a wasted year."

Duggan said the backers of the Edmonton team are anxious to make things as good as possible for incoming prospects.

Duggan described as untrue a claim by the coast athlete that 30 coast players have been invited to play in Edmonton.

"The only contact we've had with any Vancouver footballers is through letters some of them have written us," Duggan said.

"Many have expressed interest in trying out here this year."

Hopeful of better weather conditions, secretary Reg Clarke of the Victoria and District Senior Soccer League last night announced two games for the week-end schedule.

Oak Bay and Victoria West will meet in Saturday's game at Athletic Park, weather permitting and grounds being playable.

The same situation holds true for Sunday's match between Esquimalt and Canadian Legion at Heywood.

If Saturday's game is washed out at Athletic Park it will be scheduled for Heywood Avenue. Both games will start at 2:30.

Portland Fighter Named Golden Boy

SEATTLE (AP)—The "Golden Boy" of the 1949 Seattle Golden Gloves amateur boxing tourney is Don Rogers, Multnomah Athletic Club lightweight champion from Portland.

Writers, coaches and referees gave Rogers the nod for the trophy Wednesday after a close contest.

Others in contention were Wes Echols, welter of Bremerton; Jerry Benson, another Multnomah mauler; Syl Armstrong, Fort Lewis light heavy and Dick Rall, Seattle bantam.

Oakland, Calif.—Johnny Gonzales, 139, Oakland, stopped Billy Shelton, 147, Phoenix, Ariz., 1.

Bills Would Outlaw Reserve Clause

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Bills to outlaw the reserve clause in baseball players' contracts were introduced in the state legislature Wednesday.

The measures were prompted by the current court fight over

the clause between Danny Gaddella and the New York Giants. The reserve clause provides that after a player has signed a contract with a major league organization, he must stay within that organization until it releases him.

Philadelphia—Harold Johnson, 178, Philadelphia, outpointed Arturo Godoy, 200½, Chile, 10.

When Spring Comes Everything Goes to Pot

In other words it's the time when people spread color through their home.

H.Q. for FAMOUS Pittsburgh PAINTS

"THEY LOOK BETTER LONGER"

STREAMLINE SALES

821 Yates—Half a Block From Blanshard

Alignment must be Perfect HARD STEERING eliminated by Wheel Alignment Test

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Loveliness for Spring



Just at the psychological moment the enchanting new Suits and Coats are arriving, and such names as Warren K. Cook, Glenthistle and Chester Barrie are your assurance of meticulous tailoring, choice fabrics and colors beyond description. May we have the pleasure of showing you these new arrivals this week-end?



REMEMBER YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE "SHOWER OF DIMES"

PERFECT COMBINATION FOR PERFECT SHAVES!

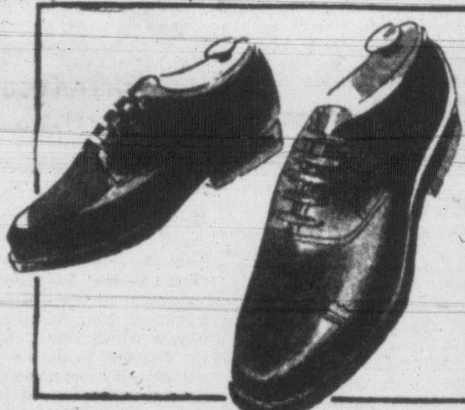
You get the slickest, most refreshing shaves of your life with the Gillette Tech Razor and today's Gillette Blue Blade. They fit exactly, and protect you from the discomfort caused by misfit blades. Gillette double edges mean double economy, too.



Gillette BLUE BLADES 5 FOR 25¢

look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp use Gillette BLUE BLADES With the sharpest edges ever honed!

500 PAIR



DISCONTINUED BROKEN LINES

ASTORIA and WORTHMORE AID-A-WALKER by Slater. Brown calf, black calf and brown kid. Reg. 16.95 **\$10.95**

RITCHIE and CORBEIL—Brown and black, a few moccasin-toe styles. Regular 11.00 **\$8.95**

CORBEIL and RITCHIE—Extra special value. Regular 11.00 **\$6.95**

RITCHIE SPORT SHOES and black and brown gore. Regular 10.00 **\$5.95**

30 PAIR ONLY—Crepe Sole OXFORDS made by Mayer. Regular 7.95 **\$3.95**

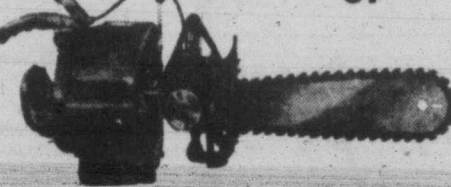
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CORNER YATES AT GOVERNMENT

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DEMONSTRATION OF



HORNET POWER SAW LOG CUTTING

Time: SATURDAY (Feb. 26) at 2 p.m.

Place: B.C.R. WAREHOUSE

1156 NORTH PARK ST.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

293 Less Families Move To B.C. This Month Than In January

A decrease of 293 in the number of families in receipt of allowances who came to B.C. from other provinces in February, as compared with January, was noted by W. R. Bone, regional director of family allowances, in releasing figures for the month.

"While the influx of families in receipt of allowances into British Columbia from other parts of the Dominion continued during the current month, with 402 entering and 235 leaving, these figures

showed a decrease as compared with January when 695 families entered and 221 left," Mr. Bone said.

Saskatchewan families continued to top the list with 156, that province receiving 35 British Columbia families in return.

Alberta was second, sending 147 and receiving 100. Manitoba sent 44 and received 33.

"During February, 278,546 children in 147,189 families received allowances, totaling \$1,654,592," Mr. Bone said.

Victoria Army Officer In U.K. On Exchange Plan

Maj. D. M. C. Saunders, 29, of the Royal Canadian Engineers in Victoria, has been chosen as one of 19 Canadian Army officers to serve in the United Kingdom for two years under a new exchange agreement which will bring a similar number of British Army officers to Canada.

The exchange plan will be completed before the end of the year. Maj. Saunders has already gone overseas and is serving there under the plan.

Officers involved will exchange duties principally at schools of instruction, research and development establishments and in staff appointments in either country. Defence Minister Brooke Claxton reported.

"Canada and the United Kingdom have exchanged officers for many years," Mr. Claxton said. "Both countries also exchange officers with the United States. The practice permits a free exchange of information and is of

Dance Satirists Coming To City On Coast-To-Coast Tour

Mata and Hari, satirists of the dance who will present an evening of danced theatre here at the Royal on Monday evening, have been seen in three major productions on Broadway, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of "Meet the People," in dozens of first-rate nightclubs from coast to coast, including Ciro's in Hollywood, Chez Paris in Chicago, and La Martinique, the Hotel Piffre, the Beachcomber and Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York.

However, their first nation-wide coast-to-coast dance tour, with a company of assisting artists and a pianist, is under the auspices of C. C. Coppicus, whose interest in dance dates back to 1917, when he booked Vassilav Nijinsky and Diaghileff Ballet Russe for transcontinental tours, their first presentation to the American public.

Senior member of this division is F. C. Coppicus, whose interest in dance dates back to 1917, when he booked Vassilav Nijinsky and Diaghileff Ballet Russe for transcontinental tours, their first presentation to the American public.

Bernard Ryall will give a recital on the new Hammond organ at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow at 8.15. Assisting soloists will be Miss Grace Adams soprano, and John Bray, baritone, tone.

Walter Rutherford Outlines U.I.C. Work To Auto Union

Walter Rutherford of the Victoria Branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission gave a detailed outline of the work of the commission since its inception in 1941, to a meeting of the Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, T.L.C., Wednesday night in the Labor Hall on Broughton Street.

Mr. Rutherford spoke of the many and varied difficulties encountered in the administration of the act. He stressed the important part that unions play in the entire unemployment insurance scheme, through the medium of the labor representative who is one of the three commissioners as well as the labor representation on the various advisory committees.

While there are still many difficulties to be overcome Mr. Rutherford explained how the act was operating in favor of working people throughout Canada.

He invited the union to make any constructive criticism either directly or through the labor advisory committee representatives.

A full discussion took place on the progress of the requested Trademen's Qualification Act and the certification of repair men engaged in the auto trade.

The union has been pressing for this legislation for the past four years as members feel it would be a step forward in reducing accidents, due to faulty workmanship.

The union met with the wholehearted co-operation of the auto dealers in Victoria on this issue, and the government is again being requested to enact the necessary legislation at the current session.

Radio Is Hobby Of Leading Chiropractor

Visiting Victoria is the man who began and still owns the second commercial radio station established in the United States. But radio is only his hobby, he says.

He is Dr. B. J. Palmer, son of the man who originated chiropractic.

Dr. Palmer is here to tell a meeting of the Northwest Chiropractic Research Bureau meeting Saturday and Sunday of the latest advancements in the field. He will discuss research at the B. J. Palmer Chiropractic Clinic at Davenport, Iowa, where 32 experts are now working.

But radio is what Dr. Palmer prefers to discuss—especially television.

"I saw a great future in radio 29 years ago when I set up WHO in Des Moines. I see the same advancement for television," the doctor said.

WHO is one of 12 50,000-watt channel-cleared stations in the United States. The other station owned by Dr. Palmer is WOC in Davenport, with an output of 5,000 watts. Both are affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company.

Truck Gets Ducking

A New Method Laundry truck bound for the Duncan plant at 4.50 Tuesday afternoon, struck a pot hole on the Island Highway and finished up in the Cowichan River just before the white bridge at Duncan. It was learned from police. The driver had to swim ashore. The truck was towed out of the water five hours later by a wrecker.

OAK BAY FIRE

Oak Bay Fire Department attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dufour, 824 St. Patrick Street, at 5.17 Wednesday night and put out a fire which started in the central heating register. There was no fire damage.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas



LEAVE FOR SPORTS CONTEST—Seen just prior to leaving Royal Roads Wednesday are 34 cadets of the Canadian Services College who will take part in the services college sports tournament being held at Kingston, Ont., this week-end. The cadets were taken to Vancouver by an R.C.A.F. vessel, then flown east by an air force North Star plane.

One Victoria Firm Among 19 Companies Registered In Week

Nineteen B.C. companies plus three extra-provincial firms, including Island Paint Distributors Ltd., with \$20,000 authorized capital, Victoria, were registered during the week ended today under the Companies Act at the Parliament Buildings.

From Vancouver there were registered: Mountain View Gold Mines Ltd. (non-personal liability) \$100,000; Steri-A-Fone Corporation of America Ltd., 100,000 no par value shares; Canadian Industrial Plastics Ltd., 100,000 no par value shares; Mitchell Drug Ltd., \$20,000; Home Sales Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Granville Construction Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Windermere Silver Lead Co. Ltd., \$100,000; McMillan and Thompson Agencies Ltd., \$10,000; Cover Cliffe Sawmills Ltd., \$50,000; Adele Beauty Salon Ltd., \$15,000; and Stag Men's Wear Ltd., \$10,000.

From elsewhere in B.C. there were registered: Knight's Pharmacy Ltd., \$20,000, and Okanagan Drive-In Theatres Ltd., \$100,000, both Penticton; Harry D. Hipwell Ltd., \$40,000 Chilliwack; Running Horse Ranch Ltd., \$50,000, Kamloops; Staple Holdings Ltd., \$85,000, Cranbrook; Royal City Insulation and Roofing Ltd., \$10,000, New Westminster; and Serv-All Hardware Co. Ltd., \$50,000, Osoyoos.

Extra-provincially there were registered: Gerrard Co. Ltd., 130,000 and 15,000 no par value shares, head office, Hamilton, Ont.; head B.C. office, Vancouver; George N. Jackson Ltd., 5,000 no par value shares, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and The Beaver Wood Fibre Co. Ltd., \$3,000,000, Welland, Ont., and Vancouver.

Upper Fraser Valley Community Club, Upper Fraser; Chinese Civic and Scientific Society, Vancouver, and Chinese Natural Patriotic Society, Vancouver, were registered under the Societies Act.

\$200 Angler's Kit Taken By Thief

Ellis G. Grenek, 2806 Rose Street, today found himself in a position where he will have to start all over again to purchase a kit for salmon fishing in Saanich Inlet this spring.

The burglar who was scared off in trying to get into Mr. Grenek's home Wednesday night, did not leave empty-handed. From the unlocked garage he made off with a fishing kit Mr. Grenek valued at \$200.

Mr. Grenek was out during the evening when the burglar arrived. Thinking the house vacant, he went to work on a window and jammed it open. Mrs. Grenek, who was in bed, cried out and the housebreaker ran away—but not before he had picked up the angling gear which Mr. Grenek had used in many a battle with the salmon.

Stolen were three Peetz reels, two equipped with steel lines and two with galvanized line; two Greenheart rods, one split-cane rod and a tackle box loaded with lures, weights and other equipment.

James E. Isaac, director of the industrial development committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will resign from this post next month to enter an insurance office. It was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the industrial development group. Mr. Isaac joined the chamber's staff in September, 1947, when the industrial bureau was first formed. Since that time, he has compiled much statistical data on industries now operating in this area.

Notice Of Claim

Notice of claim for damages was filed with the city today by Frederick R. F. Blakeney, who states he was injured and suffered loss of work when he fell in a hole in the sidewalk in the 700 block of Johnston Street on the evening of Feb. 11. A. P. Dave is acting for Mr. Blakeney.

Pickpocket Was Considerate Man

Did you ever hear of a case where a pickpocket picked a pocket and, after removing the money, put the wallet back in his victim's pocket?

According to a story told city police by a man, it happened here. He was drinking beer in a local veterans' club when somebody took the wallet from his back pocket, removed \$4 and then put the wallet back again.

Mayor Commends Sick Boy Scout

Mayor Percy George today congratulated by letter, Herbie Sam, 13-year-old patient at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, who this week was awarded the Cornwell Badge, highest award in the Boy Scout movement.

Herbie has been a patient at the Solarium for over eight years.

In his letter to the boy, Mayor George said:

"The award in itself to any scout is one which is deserving of the highest commendation, but I feel that in your case, doing as you have done under the terrible physical handicaps that you are suffering, the award is all the more meritorious."

"I feel that you are a fitting example to the youth, not only of the City of Victoria of which you are a native, but also to scouts throughout Canada."

"You have shown all those fine characteristics which go to make up a worthy citizen through your persevering in both this, and your hobby of making model airplanes."

Stole Groceries For Her Family

A short, grey-haired woman of middle age appeared before Magistrate Hall today and admitted she was guilty of stealing a quantity of groceries, under the value of \$25, from the grocery department of the Hudson's Bay Company last Saturday.

"I was short of food for my family," was the sad-voiced explanation she gave to the magistrate, who remanded her to tomorrow in custody for sentence.

The magistrate wished a report from the probation officer on her. The accused woman had been seen by department manager Joseph Williams picking up groceries and leaving without paying for them. She was arrested.

When the woman said she did not wish to call character evidence, J. A. Byers, barrister, offered his services as "friend of the court." Magistrate Hall noted that the probation officer could be used in the case, but said he would have no objection if the accused wished him to act for her.

Watchmen For Wharf

The Canadian Corps of Commissioners today asked the city to consider employing its members on the Erie Street fishermen's wharf.

W. H. Molson, commandant, said the job called for well-trained, uniformed men which the corps could supply.

Consider 'Mystery Man' Contest For May 24 Celebrations Fund

The Greater Victoria May 24 Celebrations Association, determined to make this year's festivities one of the finest public celebrations the Pacific coast has seen, is considering a "mystery man" contest to raise necessary funds.

Meeting Wednesday night at the City Hall, members of the association heard contest plans from a special ways and means committee which has been studying the financing of the celebrations.

Other plans were discussed also, among them the possibility of obtaining Macdonald Park for four days where numerous functions would be held.

The association was addressed by Henry Meyerhoffer, owner and manager of Crescent Shows of Penticton, B.C., who offered to lend a variety of equipment if the association wished to include a Klondike Day in the celebrations.

Mr. Meyerhoffer also introduced Harman Linder, Calgary promoter, who outlined possibilities of staging a stampede as part of the festivities. He showed a film of last year's Lethbridge stampede, and members suggested a similar wild west show might be presented at the Memorial Arena.

It was reported that the colorful Victoria Motorcycle Club was willing to co-operate with the association in the staging of a

"rodeo" but that suitable grounds were not available. Efforts will be made to find a location.

On the financing of the celebration, the ways and means committee suggested that membership tickets again be sold which would entitle holders to various events of the celebrations.

Holders of the tickets also would be entitled to take part in a daily "mystery man" contest. Valuable prizes would be awarded daily winners who would be eligible to compete at the end of the celebrations in a quiz contest for grand prizes which might include a new car, radios, refrigerators.

It was suggested also that holders of membership tickets would be eligible also to take part in other contests for prizes. They would be selected through a draw of ticket stubs. A car might be the grand prize in this contest also.

The daily "mystery man" would walk on streets in the business district and he would award that day's prize to the first person who, with an association membership ticket in hand, asked him if he was the "mystery man," or "Mr. Victoria Day."

Officers of the association are acting pro tem until incorporation papers come through the government. Chairman is Ald. Charles Banfield who headed last year's celebrations' group.

Suggests Margarine Plant For Island

The possibility of establishing a margarine manufacturing plant on Vancouver Island should not be overlooked, Justin Harbord told members of the industrial development committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday.

Margarine manufacturing will likely prove a profitable business if the government allows the butter substitute to be sold in this province, Mr. Harbord said.

He suggested the committee investigate this matter along with other possibilities of introducing new industries to the island.

Citizens Urged To Visit University

Premier Byron Johnson today urged all citizens who can to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the University of British Columbia on March 5, when an open house will be held.

He announced that he had proclaimed the week Feb. 28 to March 5 "University Week."

"The record of the University of British Columbia is an enviable one, having carried out a task of great magnitude in handling the tremendous registration of veterans desiring to complete their university education following the war," he said.

"At the same time the officials of the university have undertaken a program of expansion which will place this institution among the top-ranking universities in Canada."

BUS FIRE IN SAANICH

Passengers evacuated a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus when a fire started in the emergency brake lining around 5 Wednesday evening, according to Saanich firemen. This took place at the intersection of Douglas Street and Cloverdale Avenue. Passengers told J. A. Devine, driver, about the fire and he ordered all of them out.

High Army Officers To Arrive Monday

A party of ten high-ranking Canadian Army officers will be in Victoria Monday to inspect defence installations in the area and to confer with local officers.

Heading the party are: Maj.-Gen. E. G. Weeks, adjutant general; Maj.-Gen. H. D. Graham, vice-chief of General Staff, and Maj.-Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, general officer commanding, Western Command.

Others in the group are: Col. M. S. Dunn, director of administration; Col. A. G. Cherrier, director of personnel; Lt.-Col. C. A. Peck, representative of the directorate of military training; Lt.-Col. G. H. MacDonald, representative of the Quartermaster General, and Capt. J. Williams, military assistant to the vice-chief of General Staff, all of Ottawa.

Western Command officers making the trip are Lt.-Col. G. Weir, assistant adjutant, quartermaster general; and Capt. G. C. Short, aide-de-camp to the general officer commanding.

The party's one-day visit here is part of inspection tour of Western Command. While here, members of the group will visit various army posts, including the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Work Point, and the Canadian Services College at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

The army men will be met here by Rear Admiral H. G. DeWolfe, Flag Officer Pacific Command, and Capt. H. S. Rayner, commandant of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

Monday evening, Gen. Weeks and Gen. Graham will meet reserve force officers of the Victoria area at a United Services Institute meeting at the Bay Street Armories.

John W. Cowpersmith was convicted on a charge of dangerous driving in city police court today by Magistrate H. C. Hall. He was fined \$50 and his driver's licence was suspended for two months. Defendant was involved in an accident at Bellville and Douglas Streets on Feb. 12.

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U.S. Finds Draft Dodgers Outfox Experts In Psychiatric Quiz Show



Draftees get a few words of wisdom from the sergeant before they face the mental exams and intelligence tests, an army quiz show in which the experts try to keep from being outfoxed.

WASHINGTON—You've got to be a "polished liar" to avoid the draft by flunking the army's mental and psychiatric tests on purpose.

Nevertheless it appears to be nip and tuck these days between the government's mental experts and the new draftees as to who outfoxes whom in the psychiatric department.

Many State draft officials recently meeting in Washington admitted that some of the men being examined are double-talking their way out of uniform by giving the right wrong answers to mental stability questions.

Just what these questions are some written and some oral—is top secret. And that's been part of the problem, keeping them secret. There have been eight major revisions of the standard test since 1940, partly for this reason.

The question arises as to whether the questions can be changed enough to fool the men any more. Millions of men have taken these tests during the past eight years and a lot of information has gotten out as to their general technique and intent.

Within a few months another brand new test will be brought into use. It is supposed to be the best combination of everything the air force, navy and army have learned about mental examinations and intelligence tests.

This new test will put special emphasis on a man's ability to visualize objects in space. A typical question will show a flat diagram with dotted lines. The problem is to describe the shape of the object which would result from folding the diagram along the dotted lines. The new test will also attach greater importance to a man's job experience in attempting to classify him for service.

The same general test and psychiatric interview is given to

both draftees and men who enlist.

The big difficulty for the man trying to fail is that he can't tell which are the hard questions and which are the easy ones. Varying degrees of difficult ones and extremely simple ones, disguised as to their relative simplicity,

are scattered through the tests. When a man answers four or five of the hard ones correctly, and then misses the easy ones, it is obvious to the scorer that the man has tried to fail.

Those who are caught trying to fail are given a special interview to determine whether they are

Mar. 31 Deadline To Apply For Admission To Service Colleges

Aspirants for careers as officers in any of the three services have until March 31 to apply for admission to the Canadian Services Colleges at Royal Roads and Kingston for the year 1949-50.

In 1948, the Naval and Air Force College at Royal Roads and also the Royal Military College at Kingston became joint services colleges with courses designed to train officer cadets for

the active and reserve forces of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

The duration of the course at Royal Roads is two years and that at R.M.C. is four. With the exception of the fourth year at R.M.C., which has no summer term, each year consists of 11 months of instruction. The year is divided into three terms, fall, winter and summer.

QUALIFICATIONS

In order to be eligible for enrollment at either of the Canadian services colleges, candidates must pass a medical examination, have both junior and senior matriculation and pass a qualifying examination in mathematics, English or French.

Application forms and any further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Royal Military College, Kingston, or the Commandant, Royal Roads.

Bonus For Fuel

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social service cases in Vancouver will each receive a \$10 bonus to assist them in meeting high fuel bills due to this year's extreme winter weather, the City Council said yesterday. Special grants will cost the provincial and civic governments a total of \$8,000.

Treats A Cold In Cold Storage Room

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—When most people catch influenza or a cold they go to bed and stay warm. J. P. Viljoen, worker in a Rand cold storage works, enters the freezer and stays there for half an hour, with the temperature 2 to 5 degrees below zero.

"I never catch cold inside the cold room. I catch them from other people in buses and trams," says Viljoen. "Ordinary people going in there with a cold would die of pneumonia, but the cold fixes a cold with me."

"I catch more colds in hot weather. It is just a case of what you are used to."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Residents of the Fraser Valley should have little fear of floods this spring, Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew said Wednesday.

The fisheries minister said he had been assured by dikeing commissioner J. B. Carswell that dikeing is ahead of schedule and that by April 15 the situation will be "much better than at the same time last year."

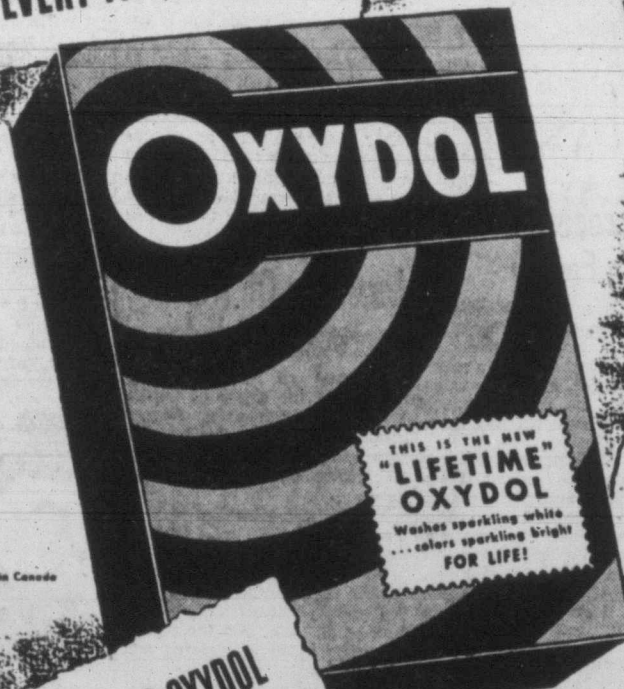
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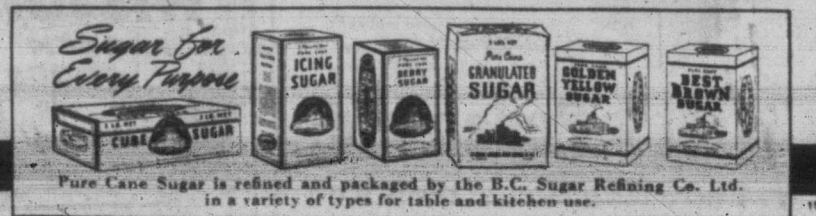
Smother hotcakes or waffles with flavorful Rogers' Golden Syrup and watch the family sit up and take notice. Pure cane sugar gives it that delightfully different flavor. Yes, and wholesome Rogers' Golden Syrup is a grand source of quick energy needed in the diets of both children and adults alike. Ask your grocer for Rogers' Golden Syrup—there's nothing finer.

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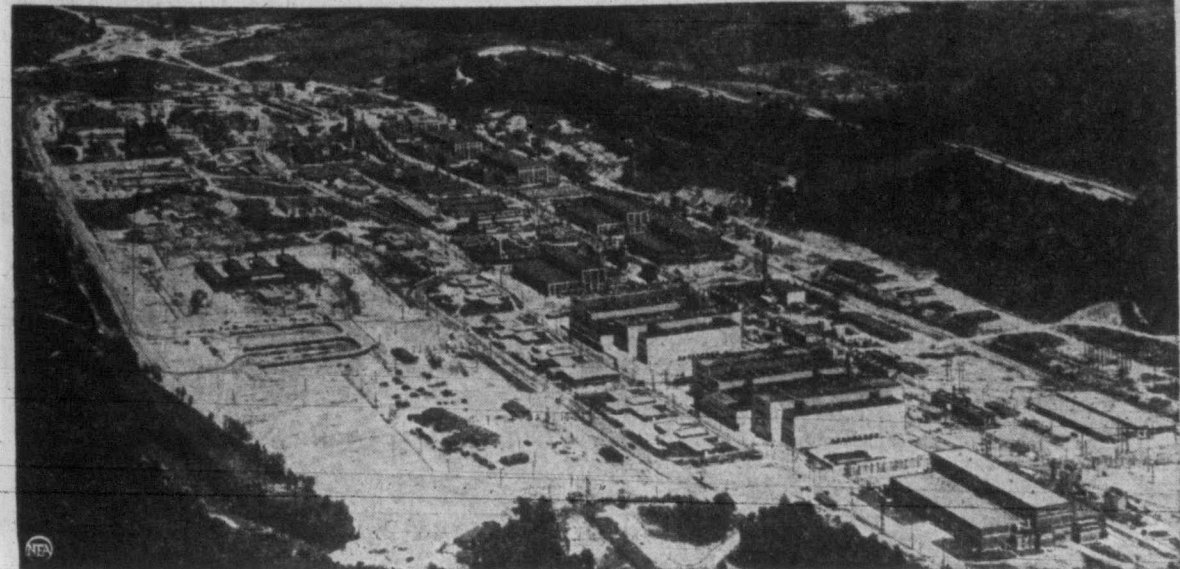
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10 Years, 3 Billion, Give U.S. Atom Lead



From the air, one of the United States first atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., sprawls out in the midst of rolling hills. This is the first picture of the plant to be released since its 1948 modernization. A community of 36,000 surrounds it.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
Victoria Times Correspondent

WASHINGTON—At a cost of \$3,000,000,000, spent over a period of 10 years, this country has achieved so great a lead in the production of atomic energy that no nation can overtake us—if we maintain our present pace.

That is the highlight of the Atomic Energy Commission's report to Congress, just off the press.

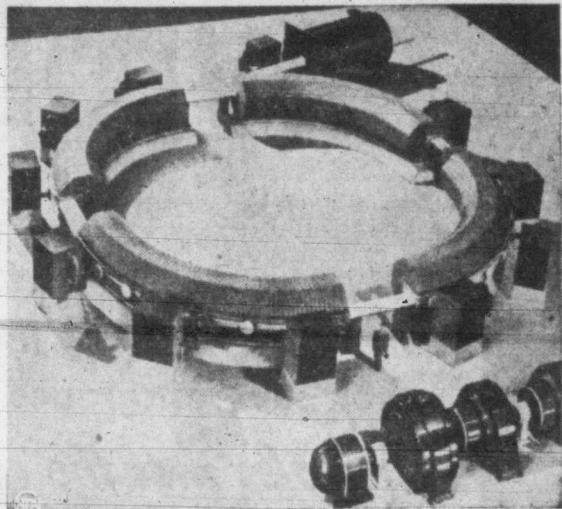
The phenomenon of nuclear fission—the fact that an atom can be "split," and in the process it will release tremendous energy—was first confirmed in this country during the last week in January, 1939.

Since that time, the Commission reports, we have put into operation 30 plants in 25 different locations. Fissionable materials are being produced in 15 states. Two communities, with combined population of more than 50,000 persons have been built from the ground up to house and sustain workers in the major atomic plants.

OPERATING LEVELS

The big achievement of the past was an expansion program that greatly increased production capacity and cut operating costs. Thus, for the first time since this country began working on atomic energy, the AEC reports, "the production chain has been raised to sound operating levels."

Achieving this goal in 1948 involved a history-making building program. The report states: "By the spring of 1948, the building of these new major facilities for the production of fissionable materials had become the greatest single construction program in America's peacetime history. Work which eventually would cost more than \$700,000,000 was under way. It centred



Just completed at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, this is a model of the proton synchrotron, one of the government's greatest research projects in nuclear physics thus far.

at the Hanford (Wash.) plutonium works."

One of the newest research projects being undertaken by the government in the field of nuclear physics, the report reveals, is the construction of a new machine called the proton synchrotron at the Brookhaven National Laboratory near Patchogue, Long Island, N.Y. An electro-nuclear accelerator which will increase the speed of atomic particles to energies about seven times as great as any ever produced in a laboratory to date, it will whirl protons at the rate of 3,000,000,000 electron volts, a speed sufficient to generate artificial cosmic rays. It will be used to obtain more basic information about the structure of the atom.

The synchrotron, which will be operating late in 1949, is 75 feet

across and had to be built 10 feet under the ground, so penetrating are the particles it generates.

Another major project under construction is a sort of boot camp for atomic energy physicists. It is called the Argonne National Laboratory and is located just outside of Chicago. Students are accepted at this lab from surrounding universities, and must qualify there for advanced work in research and for radioactive material production.

Los Alamos, New Mexico, one of the first atomic energy plants in the U.S., was greatly expanded during the past year according to the report. And the Los Alamos community where the atomic workers live has been greatly enlarged. Last year more than 1,000 homes and apartments were completed and a huge permanent trailer camp built. Also added to the city was a new community centre consisting of a bank, theatre, recreation hall, shops, offices for newspapers and radio stations, and space for welfare activities.

Last year's work on Oak Ridge, Tenn., another of the first installations, consisted of modernizing the plants and the city, which now has a population of 36,000 persons. The AEC doesn't hesitate to

Suggest Aran, Skye As Escape From Crisis-Torn Europe

DUBLIN (Reuters)—If any one wants a peaceful home in crisis-torn Europe he can take his choice between the Aran group of islands off the west coast of Eire, and Skye, one of the Inner Hebrides group off northwest Scotland.

There is plenty of room, but even there there are problems.

In the Aran isles it is a matrimonial crisis. The island girls are leaving in ever-increasing numbers. They complain there is no social life. The only dancing allowed is folk-dancing.

The "king" of Aran, which covers 26 square miles, is 65-year-old Pat Mullen, father of British actress Barbara Mullen. He estimates there will be no one left in his bleak "kingdom" in 50 years unless new blood is introduced. He recommends the import of Spanish women.

The Aran bachelors are putting their heads together to think up a publicity campaign to attract women to the islands. That is their only hope of

marrying, unless they themselves leave.

Mountainous Skye, once the stronghold of Clans Macleod and Macdonald, has seen its population drop from 24,000 in 1831, to 8,000 in 1948. Since 1900 the population is said to have decreased by three a week.

As in Aran, the greatest drain on population is among the young people who feel they have no prospects if they stay in the remote, 643-square-mile island of their birth.

The problems of Skye have just been discussed at a conference held in Portree, the island's capital, under the auspices of the Scottish Council of Social Service. The Registrar-General for Scotland, J. G. Kyd, presided. He said Skye has helped more than any other part of Britain to build up the commonwealth of nations. Recalling the number of empire-builders who had gone forth from Skye, he described the islands as "the blood donor not only for the British Commonwealth of Nations, but also for the world."

Island delegates criticized the lack of roads and air transport, expensive sea transport and poor sanitation.

criticize its own progress in the report. It says:

"There are a number of phases of the operations where the rate of progress has not been satisfactory. These include: Adequate budget and accounting controls; co-operation and exchange of information with industrial firms not actually participating in the program; personnel security clearance procedures; recruitment of scientific and technical talent; policies, procedures, and operations in both the issuance and control of information. In addition, work on the solution of a number of research and development problems referred to in the report has not progressed as rapidly as it can and will."

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Europe's Auto Makers Seek Dollars With Little Cars; Price, \$1,050 Up

By S. BURTON HEATH
Victoria Times Correspondent

NEW YORK—You can buy a brand-new automobile, right out of the original carton, for a trifling \$1,050, excise tax paid, in New York today. The price might be a few dollars higher, to cover transportation cost, in other cities.

If you insist on the car of tomorrow with engine in rear, you can pick that up for a mere \$1,317, plus local sales tax.

Italian, French, British and Czech automobile makers are anxious to cash in on the plight of American motorists who want to replace prewar jalopies but who either can't get delivery or won't pay the inflated price. And the foreign manufacturers are anxious to get badly needed dollar exchange.

For a week the old "Fighting 69th" Regiment armory was packed with specimens of 31 European-made automobiles, and with tens of thousands of Americans who paid to look them over and, often to order.

WIDE RANGE

Most of them were British made, ranging downward from a pretty fancy Rolls-Royce sports job (retailing for \$22,500) to the Anglia (retailing for \$1,399), which actually is a two-door British Ford.

The cheapest car in the show (\$1,050) was the Italian Simca-Fiat, a cute little carriage that weighs only 1,350 pounds and is supposed to cruise at 45 miles an hour—sputtering to 60 in a pinch—and do 45 miles on a gallon of petrol.

This attracted considerably less attention than the French Renault, second lowest-cost exhibit (\$1,317), which, has its engine in the rear, circulates

heated air in the body in winter, and is supposed to cruise at 55 miles an hour, push 72 if you're in a rush, and travel 50 miles on a gallon of gas.

THE BIG THREE

These were the babies of the show, and they intrigued most visitors. But the real buying interest was more on some of the intermediate sizes like the Morris, the Austin and the Hillman, which are the Big Three of England's small car field in about that order.

The Morris Minor, either convertible or all-weather, sells for \$1,575 in New York. The Austin two-door brings \$1,595, the four-door \$1,720. The Hillman Minx is offered for \$1,896.

Other lower-priced cars that Europe hopes to popularize in this country include the \$1,985 Singer, Ford's \$1,621 four-door Prefect, and two Czech offerings for which, as yet, no dealer outlets have been obtained.

Except for the Fiat, the Renault and the Anglia, all of the

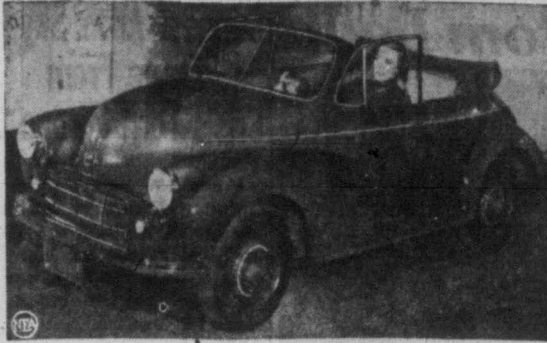
cars offered by Europe list for more in New York than a standard Chevrolet or Ford.

What they offer, and what interested many visitors at the show, was economy and ease of parking. All are short, over-all, in contrast with American small cars. The biggest of the smaller European offerings, the Czech Skoda (about \$1,810), is 159½ inches long, bumper to bumper, compared with Ford and Chevrolet's 197 inches, and weighs 2,000 pounds contrasted with Ford's 3,175.

Chevrolet claims about 23 miles to the gallon, and Ford about 20. But most of the imports claim at least 35, and Renault, Fiat and Morris boast even better mileage.

On the other hand, they are small. None of them will seat three comfortably in the rear, and the average man hasn't enough room in back for his knees.

Also they are four-cylinder, low-power, high-speed machines.



Morris Minor: Convertible or hard-top, \$1,575 in New York.

Even the Fiat talks about cruising at 45 miles an hour, while the English makes claim cruising speeds greater than the law of any American state would stand. The Singer claims a top speed of 80, just about comparable with Chevrolet; the Austin 75, the Hillman 70, the Morris 65. But these speeds are accom-

plished at the expense of power, usually with a fourth high speed roughly comparable to the American over-drive. Because they are built for economy—with engines delivering from 19 brake-horse-power in the case of Renault to a top of 40 in the Austin—they are logy, slow on the get-away, by comparison

with American cars. Admittedly, they are not what Americans want for touring. Recognizing these limitations, most of the foreign makers are shooting for the "second car" market. They realize they can't threaten American domination. At most, they might altogether export to us as many cars as one smaller American independent produces.

Win Swimming Contest

TORONTO (CP)—The Captain Vancouver Sea Cadet Corps of Vancouver won the national swimming competition among the 91 sea cadets of the Navy League of Canada in 1948.

This was announced today by James M. Moffat of Toronto, national chairman of the corps. Vancouver, which gets possession of the C. M. Mutch Trophy, had a score of 503 points in a possible 600 in the six events in the competition.

The Stratford, Ont., corps

placed second with 408 points and London, Ont., was third with 352.

MacMillan Dividend

VANCOUVER (CP)—Directors of the H. R. MacMillan Export Company Ltd. today authorized dividend payment of

12½ cents per share on the class A shares of the company and 12½ cents per share on the class B shares. Both are payable on March 31, 1949, in respect to the quarter ended March 31, 1949, to shareholders of record at close of business March 10.

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The punishing granite blocks of this "torture trail" PROVED Chevrolet's ability to absorb punishment



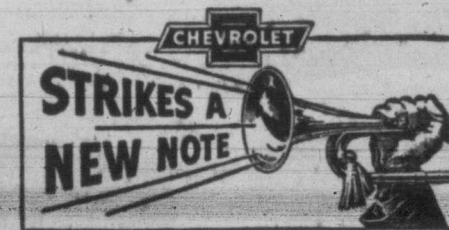
On this race-way it was PROVED that Chevrolet for 1949 has greater speed than you will ever need

Tested and Proved...

on the World's Toughest Proving Ground!

"It must be able to negotiate severest grades... with ease..." was the edict of its engineers. And not until it PROVED its ability to do so—on the severe grades of the General Motors Proving Ground—was this so-new Chevrolet for 1949 okayed for production! Similarly, all other phases of perform-

ance—acceleration, speed, riding comfort, economy and control—were PROVED to be outstanding. Thus, the purchaser of a Chevrolet for 1949 will receive, not an experimental or untried car but a car which, by every yardstick of performance and value, has EARNED the title, Canada's finest low-priced car!



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Just wring out a cloth in a solution of SPIC and SPAN—and wipe the damp cloth over the paint. With just a few easy strokes, even the dirtiest dirt vanishes instantly! Right before

your eyes, your paint comes beautifully, spotlessly, evenly CLEAN! There's nothing to rinse—nothing to wipe dry. No streaks or cloth marks. With the ease of dusting, dirty walls and woodwork take on new beauty—look freshly painted! Get SPIC and SPAN today!

MARVELOUS FOR LINOLEUM, TOO! Imagine! Just a few strokes with a mop or cloth, wring out of your SPIC and SPAN solution—and you just wipe away the dirt. Even dingy linoleum comes beautifully clean. Nothing to rinse or wipe dry!

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Moscow Can't Undertake War Now—She's Bitten Off Already More Than She Can Chew

(Leon Dennen has been writing for newspapers, magazines and books since boyhood. The son of a publisher of several newspapers in the Ukraine, he was born in New York and educated at the City College of New York and the University of Wisconsin. Dennen has spent most of his 41 years in Europe. He is familiar with the languages, history and customs of Europe's peoples. In the past five years he has lived in France, Germany, Italy, the Balkans and the Middle East. During World War II he undertook a mission to rescue anti-Nazis from behind the German lines. Working from Istanbul through the undergrounds, he rescued some of the most important politicians in post-war Europe. Dennen became a special correspondent of NEA Foreign Service last year. As these dispatches are written, he has one prognosis outstanding — that the Russians will topple Tito.)

(First of three dispatches)

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK—Time—and the Marshall Plan—are working for peace in Europe. Together they are strengthening the position of the democracies and making the chances of a third war—for the present at least—less threatening.

I have just returned for a visit to the United States after five years in France, the Balkans, and other countries that the Soviet Union has taken, or tried to take, under her totalitarian wing.

Within recent weeks I have talked with many persons intimately familiar with the situation — men like Leon Blum, Socialist elder statesman of France who, in spite of his age, still has one of the clearest brains on the Continent; the idealistic vice-premier of Italy, Giuseppe Saragat; Italy's dynamic, pro-American Minister of Industry, Ivan Matteo Lombardo; and my old friend, Professor Ernst Reuter, courageous, democratic lord mayor of the Russian-blocked



The Marshall Plan has helped stoke the furnaces of Europe's industry, like this factory in France, by supplying capital goods and raw material needed for the start toward recovery.

western sector of Berlin. My recent travels have taken me to France, Italy, Germany, Greece, Turkey and North Africa.

I have talked with scores of the nameless people of eastern Europe—the underground anti-Communists who come closer than any others to providing a hole in the iron curtain—who know, better than most, what the Kremlin is doing, and who know better than any what the anti-Reds and the non-Reds are doing and thinking.

Out of these long, intimate contacts, some of them with men whose lives I saved when they were in flight from Hitler, I have concluded that there is no danger of a new European war in the foreseeable future. As things stand, there can be no stable peace in Europe, but that does not mean that war is probable.

MOSCOW HOLDS KEY

Even the propaganda-ridden Germans now realize that Mos-

cow, not Washington or London, holds the key to peace of war.

Moscow's decision will not be made on ideological lines, but realistically on the same nationalistic lines that used to inspire the Czars.

Neither will Moscow be plunged into unwanted war on the basis of some error or "incident." Any such incident, even in the tense Berlin situation, is highly improbable because Washington has made it very clear to the Kremlin that armed expansion beyond the present east-west line of demarcation would be interpreted as an act of war.

The transition from "cold" war to "hot" war would imply a will to war, which does not exist, presently, in either Washington or Moscow.

Moscow's deadly fear of war is accepted by those in Europe who are in the best position to know. It has a very good, hard-boiled reason.

Moscow has bitten off, already, more than she can chew. Her stomach is filled with more assorted nations, peoples, ambi-

tions, ideologies than it can digest. Even before China was pulled in, she was up to her ears in troubles.

The Balkans are seething with discontent and subterfuge, about some of which I shall tell in later dispatches. Some of it can not be told now without endangering anti-Communist or pro-democratic forces which are at work.

Meanwhile America's E.C.A. program, working up with a reviving spirit of self-dependence, is strengthening the Socialist countries of western Europe who, in a very real sense, are capitalistic America's first line of defense.

MUCH TO BE DONE

The victory is not yet won, by any means. The overcrowded cafes of Paris or Rome, frequented by black market operators and by tourists with dollars to spend, might suggest that Europe is too well-fed and that further Marshall Plan aid would be a waste of United States money. A visit to the mining area of Pas de Calais, or to the agricultural regions of Italy, might indicate that most Europeans are on the verge of starvation.

The truth lies between these extremes. European industry and transport badly needed capital

goods and raw materials to restore war damage. But this had to be delayed while post-war coalition governments got food to feed their hungry peoples.

In such key countries as France and Italy wages still are very low and prices very inflationary. But, with Marshall Plan aid, both countries are beginning to make slow progress, industrially and agriculturally. As Ambassador W. Averell Harriman pointed out, European steel production rose about 20 per cent in 1948.

and grain output was up 40 per cent, getting close to pre-war.

Moscow is losing her grip on European labor. The Red-dominated French C.G.T. steadily loses members to its anti-Communist rival, the Force Ouvriere. In Italy, Socialists are preparing to split Vittorio's Communist Federation of Labor. Withdrawal of the C.I.O. and the British Trade Union Congress already has cost the World Federation of Trade Unions most of its influence.

This has been done in part by

the intelligent, persistent efforts of labor leaders.

But it would not have been possible if the Marshall Plan had not put enough food into the stomachs of European workers to give them some hope for the future—if it had not helped industry and agriculture to get started towards recovery—if it had not proved that the United States was behind democracy in Europe with something more realistic than empty words.

Tomorrow: Titoism works toward a Balkan crisis.

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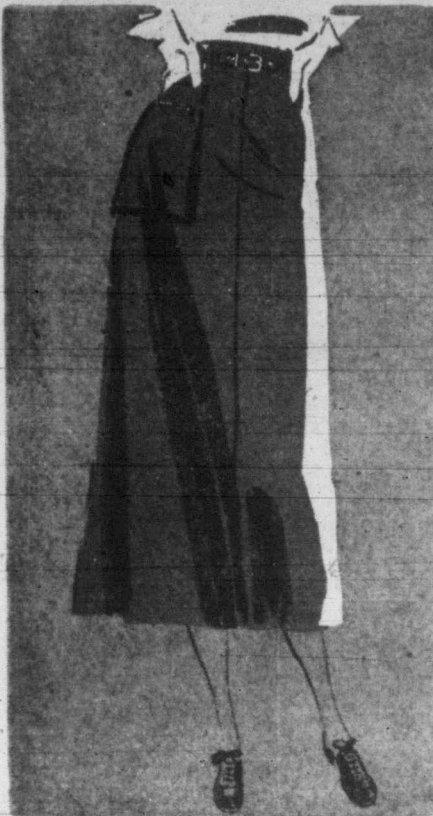
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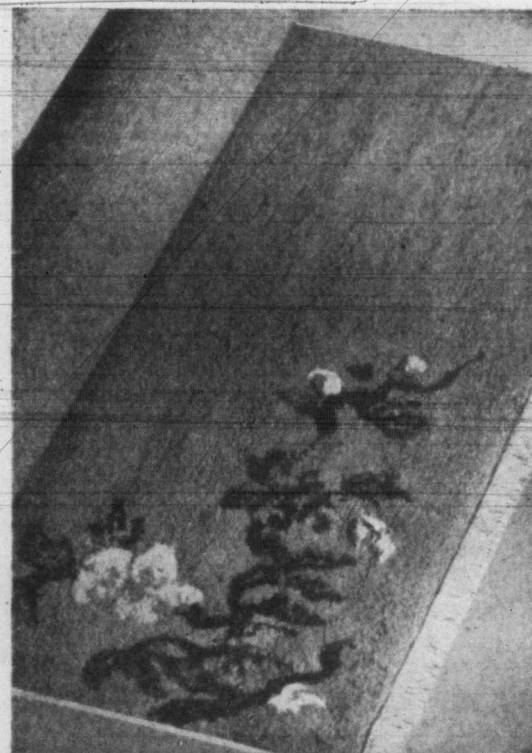
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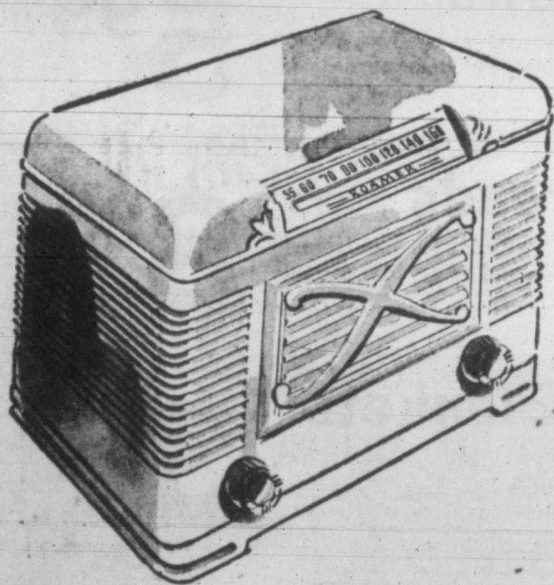
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5-Tube 'Roamer' Mantel Radio

- Specially made for EATON'S to sell at this low price!
- One of the finest standard-wave mantel models.
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1. Ghillie-Tie Oxfords with moccasin vamp and toe. Heavy-weight uppers and double soles . . . in brown only.

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3. Trim-Fitting Calf Loafers in smart buckled style brown moccasin-vamp uppers . . . heavy double soles.

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5. Smartly Styled Oxfords in easy-fitting Blucher-cut. Calf uppers. Goodyear welted leather soles, rubber heels. Black or brown.

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So hard to get for so long! Now at EATON'S at a new low price! Famous twill sheets woven from high grade bleached cotton. Size 70 x 99. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair

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Warm, cosy comforters of an exceptionally light weight . . . will rest like a cloud on your bed. Covered both sides with heavy gleaming satin in lovely pastel shades of plain gold, green, rose, blue and peach. Size 66 x 72 inches. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each

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Large size . . . 90x100". Of evenly spaced rows of chenille on plain backgrounds with contrasting floral designs. Rose, blue, green and gold. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price

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Thick, fully absorbent towels of good size . . . 20x38 inches. In smart colored stripe patterns on white grounds. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, pair

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Lustrous rayon yarns are woven with durable cotton in lovely damask designs. Soft pastel shades of rose, blue, green, gold or ivory. 51 x 67 inch cloth with 6 matching napkins. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, set

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An absorbent, hard wearing linen and cotton mixture in gay, check designs in a choice of colors. Size 20x32 inches. EATON'S Spotlight Sale Price, each

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